

Saint Andrew's College Review



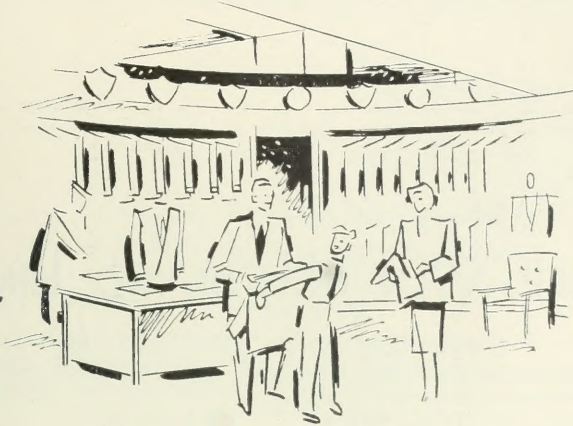
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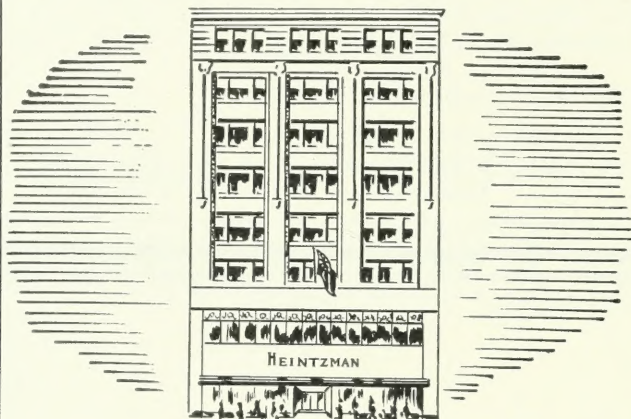


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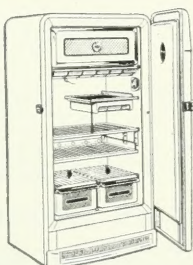
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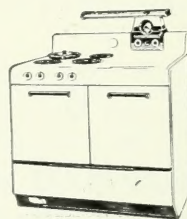
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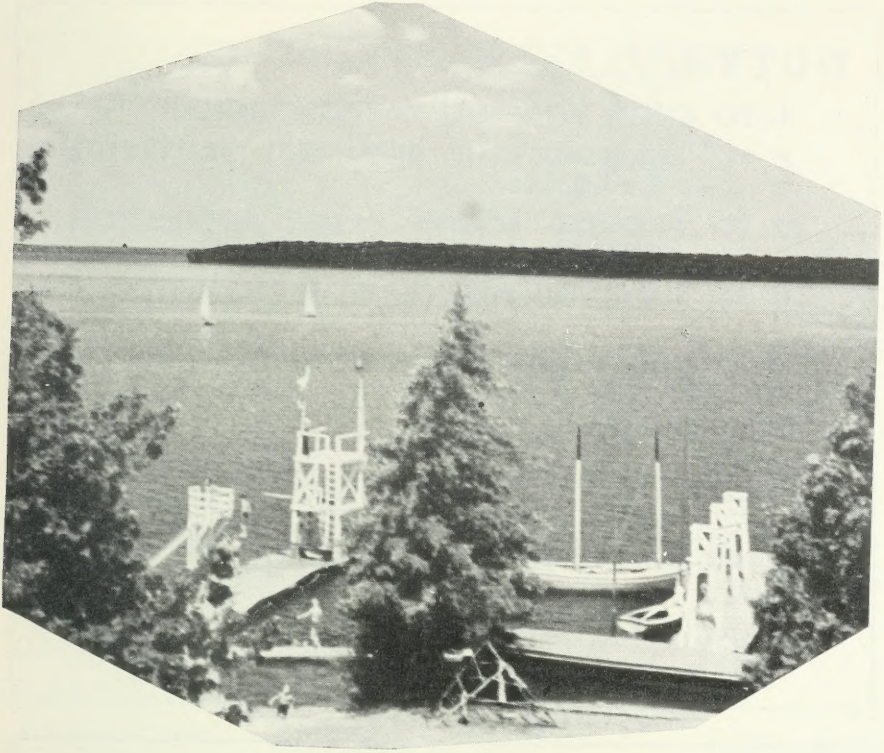
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Editorial

Now that we have reached the end of another school year, we can feel satisfied with its many achievements. Yet, though our life within these walls is important, we must not lose sight of the present world situation and the effect it is bound to have on the present generation of Andreans.

The new political experiment in Britain has already had a marked effect in South America and Europe. We, as Canadians, while rightly stressing the tremendous importance of a sound academic education, cannot neglect the importance of a thorough understanding of the present day political situation. If we are to be the citizens of to-morrow we must try to understand the great problems that confront us, and the heavy burdens which each of us must bear if we are to continue to live in a democratic community.

Although the winter and early spring term sports are dealt with at length further on in this publication, we feel that the first hockey team under the experienced eye of Mr. Holmes, and under the excellent leadership of Chris Wansbrough deserves a great deal of credit. The team went through a sixteen game schedule, winning eight, tying three and losing five games. These results were not excellent but it was the team's undying spirit and fine sportsmanship which made the season one of the best in many years.

There will be several changes in the teaching staff when the school re-opens next September. After forty-two years at St. Andrew's, Mr.

Tudball is retiring. It is hard for us to realize this, as it will not seem like S.A.C. without "Tuddie" in our midst. Mr. Goodman also, after a long and distinguished service with the school, will retire from the arduous duties of school-mastering. Both of these gentlemen have given the best years of their lives in faithful service to St. Andrew's. We shall miss them greatly.

Mr. Henderson and Mr. Gibson will also be missed next term. The latter is returning to Vancouver to continue his studies at the University of British Columbia. THE REVIEW, on behalf of all the boys of St. Andrew's, extends to them our heartiest good wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

* * * * *

THE REVIEW wishes to congratulate Mr. Del Grande, Mr. Grieg and Mr. Adamson at the conclusion of their first year on the teaching staff at Saint Andrew's. All have done exceedingly well in their respective departments.

A. M. K. H.

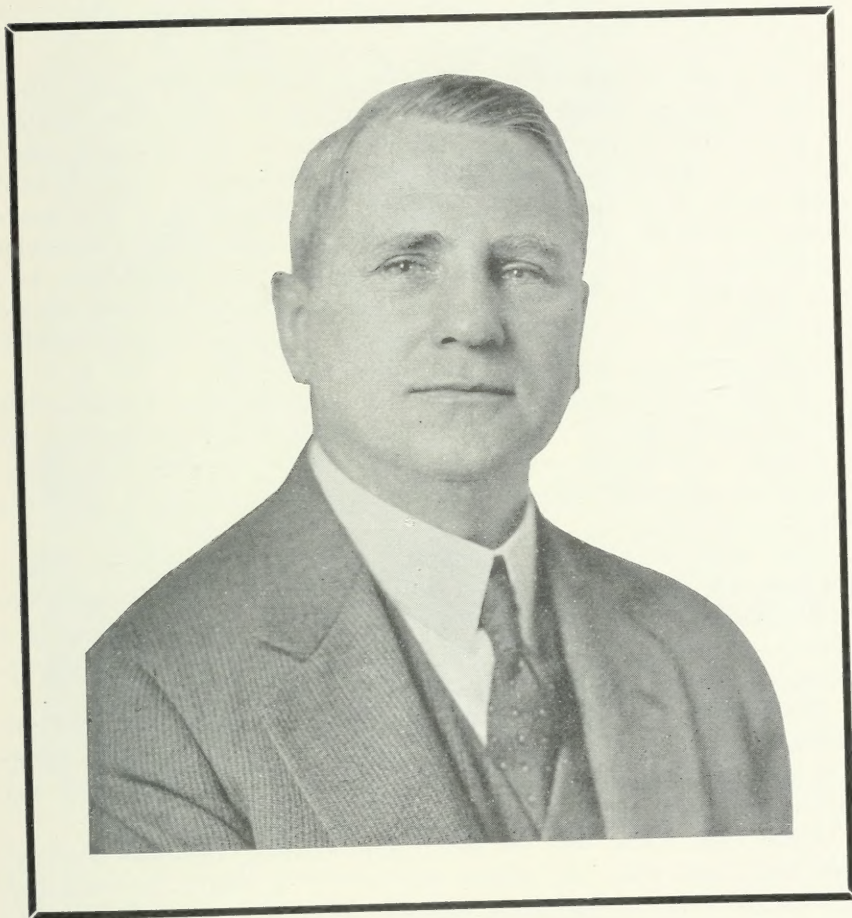
TORONTO, April 17, 1950.

On behalf of the Board of Governors and our 50th Anniversary Campaign Committee, I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Old Boys and friends of the College who have given so generously to our Fund. It gives me great pleasure to report that the Campaign has progressed most favourably and in view of the fact that donations are continuing to arrive it has been decided to delay the final report.

Old Boys, intending to contribute to the Fund, who have not done so to date, are urged to assist the Committee by forwarding their donations as early as possible.

W. L. LOVERING,
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St. Andrew's College
50th Anniversary Fund.



ERNEST A. CHAPMAN

ERNEST A. CHAPMAN

Physical Director, St. Andrew's College

1905-1933

TO HIS MANY FRIENDS at St. Andrew's College, the news of the death of Ernest Arthur Chapman came as a great shock. Some of us thought of him as the 'Skipper'; others as 'Chappie'; to others he will always be 'Ernie'. Some of us knew him as Physical Director at the School; others knew him best as Director of Camp Kagawong. He was a former President of the Ontario Branch of the Royal Life-Saving Society; he was a prominent Rotarian; but he was best known as a true and loyal friend. Fond of fun as he was, he will be remembered not for his jokes, but for his kindness and generosity. The world is the poorer for the passing of Ernie Chapman.

Ernest Chapman was born and brought up in Hamilton where as a boy he learnt about boats. He was lightweight boxing and wrestling champion of Canada in 1905. He went to Niagara Camp as a member of the Canadian Medical Corps; and he studied at Harvard intending to become a doctor.

The death of an elder brother changed his plans; and in 1905—the first year in the Rosedale building—he came to St. Andrew's College as Physical Director. Under Ernie Chapman's able instruction the School produced champion gymnastic teams and outstanding boxers, wrestlers and fencers.

For the first few years, Ernie lived in residence in the Lower School; but in 1908 he was married. In the summer of 1909, he founded Camp Kagawong on Manitoulin Island. The next summer the camp was moved to Balsam Lake.

Until 1926, Ernie took an active part in the gymnasium work as instructor; and when the School was moved to Aurora, he continued as Physical Director, exercising constant supervision over the work of the department until his retirement in June 1933. He served the School faithfully for 28 years; and since his retirement he never ceased to take an active interest in her welfare.

The School owes a deep debt of gratitude to him for his long, devoted service. His many friends will miss his cheerfulness and kindness. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Chapman, to Bill Chapman and to all the family.



LITERARY

EDITOR'S NOTE

ON the next few pages are printed the prize-winning essays and several others which were submitted for the competition.

It may interest you to know how the judges reached their decision. Four judges were selected from THE REVIEW staff and they agreed on certain requirements, the more important being

1. Good expression and maturity.
2. Suitability for publication in THE REVIEW.

The return was exceptionally good and some forty essays were submitted.

After careful reading and considerable discussion by the judges, six were selected and submitted to Mr. Garstang, who kindly gave his opinion. The final decision, however, rested with the judges. Special mention must be made of the essays submitted by Trent I, Clarkson, Smart, Springer, Powter I and Smith I.

We would like to thank Mr. Garstang for his assistance and extend our congratulations to Ritchie on his winning effort.

PORTRAIT OF A DOG

I LIFTED my 30-30 carbine rifle to my shoulder, pumped a shell into the breech and fired. The snow had already been stained with the crimson blood, and Smoky lay still. I was glad I had ended his misery, but how many hours poor Smoky had suffered, with his body torn and gashed. I would rather not think about it.

It was not long after I had moved to the little town of Dryden, that an Indian gave me a little pup. Dominic, the Indian, was going to work in a lumber camp for the summer, and did not know if he would ever get back, so he left me this part wolf, part husky dog. I called him Smoky.

Dryden is a little village in the northern wilds of Ontario—not the Ontario most people know, but the Ontario of the far north with its virgin forests, and manifold lakes and rivers and the wilds where the caribou call.

I had set up a line of traps about twenty miles east of Dryden, bordering the Kaministiquia River. I was all alone out there where the snows are older than history, and the silence drives you insane, so you can imagine what a priceless companion Smoky was.

He was a big dog now, and underneath that tawny, grey, black coat his muscles rippled like the waves of Lac Labicque in the early morning. His ears stuck straight out, and his brown, smoky eyes had a kind and playful look. Smoky would weigh about fifty pounds and from the tip

of his black nose to his beautiful tail he was the best dog in the north.

We were seldom apart, and we got to understand each other and help each other out. On my long trips along the trap line, I always had company, and in the cabin at night, as the husky sun wallowed, in crimson, and gold, and grew dim, we would sit, and listen to the radio, and I would smoke.

The sun was shining brightly as I woke up one morning last year, and it was cold. Where was Smoky? He must have heard something and pushed open the door. I looked out and saw tracks leading towards the river. I thought of the traps at the foot of the big cascade and quickly put on my snow shoes and shot out of the house like the key log in a dynamited log jam.

My eyes clouded with tears as I saw him there, silhouetted against the now red snow. He had been caught in the bear trap and the wolves had cut him up. It took a lot of courage to pull that trigger, but he gave me that faithful look, that seemed to say, "Please end my misery." The loud bang echoed in the cold silence, he stiffened, relaxed and was still.

RITCHIE,

Lower VI.

DOES PROFESSIONALISM KILL THE SPIRIT OF A GAME?

My answer to this question is "Yes, professionalism does certainly kill the spirit of any sport."

The first example to prove my statement will be professional and minor league hockey. Naturally every boy, no matter how old, and if he is able to skate, dreams of some day being a regular on his favorite National Hockey League team. Some of them succeed in doing this but the majority of them remain in the minor ranks, but even there they try to act as the professionals do. Most boys have, at one time or another, seen two major league teams play. In this game there might have been a fight, a slashing duel or a terrific argument with the referee. The young boy will go home and the chances are ten to one that, if he is on a hockey team, in the next game he plays he will try to act the same way as the professionals did.

College football is slowly but surely being professionalized. It is getting now that if you are a good football player a college will pay your tuition and pass you in academics if you will just play football for them.

Professional basketball is slowly starting to influence minor teams. Boys who see pro games observe how the players play and they try to copy them, especially the amazing shots that probably took the pro player

months, or even years, to perfect. When the boys try these fantastic shots on their own courts, unless they are lucky the ball hardly ever enters the basket.

Boys who never see professionals play do not attempt to copy them and are able to think for themselves. People who always copy never acquire much thinking power.

Yes, I think that professionalism has lowered the spirit of sport tremendously.

SIMPSON, FORM V

WAR-TIME INVENTIONS AND THE CIVILIAN

THE general consensus of opinion today is that the last world war has accounted for the invention of numerous things all of which tend to have a bearing on the ultimate destruction of man. But they have only seen one side of the picture. The other is one of hope and prosperity for the future. Many inventions have come indeed as a result of the war, but I am going to enumerate four; namely, new types of surgery, improvements in the aeroplane, the splitting of the atom, and radar, all of which have a bearing on peace.

To begin with, medical science is about twenty-five years further on than it ordinarily would have been at this time if there had been no war. Before 1939, the very thought of replacing a person's eye which suddenly lost its power of seeing was thought absurd. But during the war, it became a necessity to try almost anything once. As a result, we now have countless numbers of servicemen who can see as well now as you or I. Penicillin was also developed as the need of a medicinal reactive such as this was almost imperative. The very thought of such achievements fills one with awe; for think,—some day you or I might be lying under the surgeon's scalpel, and we might think of our forefathers who first tried such miraculous cures.

Another thing which we cannot rightly call a war invention but which the war has advanced further than triple its normal period of existence, is the aeroplane. How one recalls the pre-war years when it was next to a novelty to see a plane in the skies. Its progression has had great effect on the civilian of today. Without the new type airliners, the business world would revolve less rapidly. Helicopters now enable rescues to take place at sea and in densely wooded areas where a smaller plane would never land. Acres and acres of fruit trees can be sprayed in a matter of minutes, thus saving the farmer weeks and weeks of work. This is one benefit which can hardly be paralleled in the history of mankind.

Thirdly, the splitting of the atom is the most seesaw topic for discussion. It can, however, if kept in the proper hands, be put to uses which

none of us can possibly think of or even dream of. Cancer might easily be destroyed by certain rays of atomic energy. The gasoline engine could become completely obsolete. Mother might be able to cook her meats in a few seconds with some aspect of its energy. But, to sum everything up, we might easily say that it can either make or break humanity.

Last of all I am mentioning a wonderful innovation, namely, radar. Have you ever stopped to think that, if not for this, hundreds, literally thousands, of people would be perishing every day. It is fantastic but none the less true. Our tall buildings would be in constant danger of being hit. What would a plane do when caught in a fog? How would it arrive at its destination? All these questions are easily answered by the one word "radar." There is no phrase complete enough in the English language to describe its usefulness.

Thus we can easily see that the world has become a better place in which to live for all alike. Let us hope it continues to do so.

YOUNG, UPPER VI

"PANORAMA"

PANORAMA, as the seventeenth hole of the Sleepy Hollow Country is called is a beautiful sight. As the average golfer approaches the seventeenth tee after already completing sixteen skill-testing, hazardous holes, he is usually quite depressed. The previous hole is a difficult par five, and if he is having a normal day he has most likely put one or two balls in the lake and lost several others in the ominous rough and woods. After getting a cool drink from the fountain he walks on to the tee and is greeted by a cool refreshing breeze blowing in from the magnificent Hudson River. As he looks out from the tee, he sees the green about one hundred and seventy yards away located on a small plateau across a deep gully. Still further, he sees a panorama of splendour as the foothills of the Catskills blend with the smoothly flowing Hudson. If he happens to reach the hole towards evening he is likely to see the Hudson Liner pass by under the crimson and purple rays of the setting sun.

Soon, he has regained his hopes and, after teeing up his last new ball, he sights up the hole and with new hope and confidence in himself he hits a beautiful slice into the gully. Again, can be heard the curses of a golfer in distress, but his desire to excel conquers his disappointment and brings him back on the course the next day to do it all over again.

This is what makes golf the great game that it is.

STRAND, FORM V.

THE GOD OF WAR

Then Oracles, the Greek, with puzzled mind
Asked of his father, Who is god of war?
This touched the ancient to the very core
And made his aged countenance grow kind.
He searched his memory-ridden brain to find
The words with which to open up a door
In that young mind, to tell of glorious gore
And noble strife and phalanxes all lined.
He told his son of skirmishes at Troy,
How Mars had greatly slaughtered many men.
To tell this filled his antique heart with joy
And he himself was now a lad again.
But Oracles spoke not, this little boy,
He was a child, this was beyond his ken.

The boy with pale blue eyes and hair like a bloom of Indian maize
And quizzical face,
Asked his father, "Who is god of war?"
His father's face hardened.
He thought again of Dunkirk, Ortona
and Sicily.
He thought of dying comrades' anguished screams
And of death itself,
Cold, scorching, slow, sudden, always present.
His mind rushed in a turmoil
Like the many vast masses of confused people he had seen
Dazed, hurt and bewildered.
And not knowing what he said
He blurted,
"He is a thing who does not walk, but creeps stealthily,
He is gangrene and hunger,
His clothes are tatters, his bed is bloody mud.
He speaks in moans and shrieks.
His doctrine is hate, his hymn is death.
He is fearful and loathsome, yet always present."
To say this wearied him, and made him old.
The boy nodded, but he did not understand.
How could he? He was still a boy.

SOMERS, LOWER VI

LATIN AMERICA AT ST. ANDREW'S

EVER since its early years in Toronto, St. Andrew's has had very close contact with Latin America and this is mainly noticeable by the large number of boys that have come to Canada from all of the Latin American republics to receive an unexcelled Andean education.

This year, however, we believe that the number of boys far outnumbered those of all other years, and the following are the countries and numbers represented here at school:

Venezuela 9	Colombia 8	Argentina 2	Cuba 1
Peru 8	Mexico 6	Dominican Republic 2	Costa Rica 1

Many of those present this year came to St. Andrew's without having the vaguest notion of what the English language was, and in most cases, in a remarkably short period of time, they mastered it effectively. This fact can clearly be illustrated by a few examples: Guzman, from the Dominican Republic, came to school last fall knowing very little English, but by Christmas he had obtained a 74% average and at Easter his average was well over eighty. In fourth form, Garcia and Bickenbach, both from Colombia, after two years of English, managed to get first class honours during their exams; and in the Upper Sixth form, J de la Macorra from Mexico City, who two and a half years ago knew no English, achieved the excellent average of 89% to stand top of the form.

In sports "los latinos" have made an impressive name for themselves in boxing; and each year a large number have reached the finals. This year again the tradition was upheld as eight boys reached the finals in their respective classes. Garcia, in the 145-lb. senior class, had to go four rounds before losing to Dave Angus, the Armstrong trophy winner. Pat Hannan of Lima, Peru, for the second year, became school open champion.

To the great amazement of most visitors, the pipe band is another institution with which the "latinos" have become identified. This year, including the pipe major, there are six pipers and a drummer from "south of the border."

Among the Latin American "Old Boys" there is one above all, whose enthusiasm for the school has marked him apart from all others, and that is Don Pedro Martin of Mexico City. It is hoped that as more and more "latinos" become "Old Boys" they will show as much interest and love for their "alma mater" as does Don Pedro.

In closing we would like to express our deep feeling of gratitude, good will and fond recollections which we will take back with us to our countries. Above all, we would like to thank St. Andrew's and Canada as a whole for the kind hospitality which it has given us during our stay. Finally, we would like to feel that as long as St. Andrew's remains, there will always be a little bit of Latin American sentiment to go with it.

EL CHOLO Y EL CHARO!

MEXICO—OR BUST

LAST Christmas holidays by means of a very gratifying monetary gift of our fathers and a burning desire on our part, Rod Mossman and I went on a never to be forgotten trip to Mexico City. We travelled by bus because we didn't have the money to fly or take the train. But it wasn't bad; that is, if you like to travel in the same clothes for five days, sleep solidly for two hours a day, shave once and eat like a bird with a stomach ache, it isn't bad. But by bus the changing landscape and the different types of people as we bored steadily southward never failed to keep us interested, especially in the west and the southwest. There the friendliness and courtesy of the people and even of the bus-drivers was very gratifying to two very tired travellers. I mention the bus-drivers especially for on the first two legs of our journey (from Toronto to Tulsa, Oklahoma) the drivers were ogres with varying degrees of moderation as we went south.

Unfortunately I haven't the space here to speak of all the points of interest—and there were many—so I will only touch the standouts in my memory.

St. Louis is a nice city, we readily agreed—to stay out of. Lying on the banks of the muddy Mississippi it struck us as a cold, unwelcoming place. Of course, when you hit a city at 5 a.m. and leave at nine you don't get much of an impression. Through the Ozarks the road wandered into the cool uplands and down into the beautiful valleys. For beautiful spots the Ozark hills of Missouri are granted an Oscar.

We found Tulsa, Oklahoma, a booming oil town full of the vitality one normally associates with frontier towns. After leaving Tulsa the buses were much faster and in no time at all we had reached Dallas, Texas, the city that is quickly becoming the fashion centre of the States and every Texans' pride and joy. Here also was the start of Rod's search for his Dad who was on a business tour and always was just one jump ahead of us. The country had flattened right out and was quite hot during the day, but unfortunately very cool at nights, as we soon found out.

Then came the Mexican border and our first rather thorough customs inspection. After satisfying the officials that we had been innoculated and "No, we weren't going to assassinate the President," we clambered on board the "Transportes Del Norte" and found ourselves seated over the only back wheel without a shock absorber. I was right in my element, understanding no Spanish at all, and knowing only one phrase, "Donde está el baño," which I found helped a great deal. We finally started at one in the morning with a clash and a roar. Sleeping was impossible. After banging and clashing for what seemed hours the bus stopped.

Lights flashed on and before we knew it we were surrounded by soldiers. Fearing a local revolution or at the worst a full-scale civil war we got out and entered a large and extremely unpleasant smelling room, where I witnessed with agony all my carefully ironed pants and shirts being carefully fluffed out and then thrown in the general direction of my suitcase. Rod, speaking Spanish, was having his own troubles and couldn't come to my aid, so with murmurs of "sí, sí" and trying to look as Spanish as possible, I hastily packed; gave 15c (or a dollar and a half in Mexican currency) to a gnome who was excitedly jibbering at me; I later found out that he was a tramp. This was the first of the many times I was stung, due mainly to the lack of the idiom.



AUTHOR ON LEFT IN MEXICO

We had just got settled when a sultry young "widow" (as our two great minds later deducted) and her Lothario along with a bottle of tequila sat in front of us. They insisted on leaning back in their seats which nearly resulted in breaking our legs, but our perseverance and good hard pushing soon restored order. Since Rod only ordered eggs for meals, when it came to my turn to order I pointed at him and said "ugh" swiftly several times and got eggs also. I learned to like them rather quickly.

I have neglected to mention the fact that we changed buses no less than five times from Laredo to Mexico City and were so tired we didn't notice much of the countryside. Our last bus into the capital was very

nice and new-looking so we entered in a sort of mock triumph and wasted no time in cleaning up and getting to the home of our hosts—the Macorras. I'd like to say a lot more about our stay in Mexico and the wonderful hospitality that was shown to us, of the bull fights, the beautiful señoritas (Ahhh, there's a paragraph at least; I could write for hours on their grace, charm, personality, figures) but I've rambled on too far already. As for Rod and me, Mexico has not seen the last of us by any means, and if I'm not mistaken it will be seeing us very, very soon.

R. J. SPRINGER, UPPER VI

DEMOCRACY

It is my belief that the only country in which to live is one which is founded on firm democratic principles. Because one usually associates the words personal freedom with the word democracy, I am going to elucidate my views under what I consider to be the three essential freedoms which are: freedom of speech and the written word, freedom of religion, and freedom of choice of government.

In the first instance I would like to consider the effect of the freedom of speech and the written word on a nation. It is a basic essential to a person, if he is to be healthy, that he be allowed to state his opinions, thereby relieving his mind of any problem. If a whole nation were suppressed by a small party, the result, in the long run, would be internal war and strife in the country. Let us take for example two large world powers—England and Russia. In England there is the renowned Hyde Park corner where anyone can get up and say what he wants. Nobody takes him very seriously and there is fun for all; but in Russia there is no such corner and a grinning countenance is a rare thing in any crowd of people. Is it, therefore, difficult to see which nation will have a more loyal population in the end? If we take a glance at history we will see that for the most part, the great writers and poets lived in democratic countries. Shakespeare, Milton, Longfellow, Dickens and many others wouldn't have been allowed to create their immortal works in a communistic country or under a dictatorship. Granted, Russia and what are now the Iron Curtain countries have produced great classical creations in years of monarchy rule, but will you find a Dickens today in any one of these countries being allowed to write novels which are really aimed at social reform? The answer is irrefutably, no!

Let us now examine the freedom of religion. Religion is a certain way of life. There are many religions and most of them vastly different from one another but only in a democracy is one allowed to follow one's particular religion and no one person or group of persons are allowed to

enforce one particular type on other people. If this life were everlasting, people might work out a universal religion, but as it isn't everlasting, it is imperative that people be allowed to prepare for the next life in their own way. I am sure that God wished people to follow Him and His example in their own way.

I now come to my final topic and the very essence of any democracy—the freedom of choice of government. Because, without this way of government by the people and for the people, you haven't the other freedoms and many more too numerous to set down, I feel it is the most important. With an elected government you create personal interest in it and the desire to uphold it in any crisis. Roosevelt, Mackenzie King, and Winston Churchill weren't the products of a communistic state and yet they were and still are the greatest links between three great nations. Certainly, Joe Stalin is a great leader, but so could I be—and you, too, if I or you had a gun stuck in everybody's back! In an elected government the absence of corruption is ensured, the elected representatives of the people have a feeling of duty towards the people and the inhabitants of that country feel like working for the betterment of their country in one way or another. Therefore I don't think too much emphasis can be placed on this first freedom.

Thus, if any further remarks are needed, I think they ought to be these: if, in a world divided into two camps of remote ideologies, the pursuit of personal happiness is to be carried on, the camp of communism and dictatorship will, in the end, be subjected to the triumph over it of the camp of democracy.

D. G. TRENT, UPPER VI

PLUCK

It takes a little courage
And a little self-control
And some grim determination,
If you want to reach the goal.

It takes a deal of striving
And a stern and firm set chin,
No matter what the game may be,
If you're really out to win.

GUTIERREZ,
Form IIIB.

THE PREFECTS

When all the prefects rise on time,
Or the new-boys don't disturb,
Then our fees will be a dime,
This is, of course, absurd.

When Ralph plays cricket just for fun,
Or even likes to study,
Then Doug will have his homework done,
And Pete will lose his Fuddy.

When Peter passes physics fairly—
By studying from a book,
Then Doug will argue only rarely,
And Mike will take out Cook.

When Michael dines in shabby dress,
Or dances with a girl,
Powt will then his faults confess,
And Hannan's hair will curl.

When Wanny early gets to work,
Or does not feed his face,
Or takes a duty for McGurk,
The snail will win the race.

When Pat does up his shirt and tie,
Or learns a car to steer,
Or leaves a morsel of his pie,—
By then we'll all feel queer.

When Joseph goes to every class,
Or stays awake in Trig.,
His hair might even tend to last,—
He wouldn't need a wig.

When Barry cuts his "boogie" short,
Or he, in Cook, confides,
Croquet will be a major sport,
And Roy will sport pink strides.

When every prefect makes his bed,
Or does his duties pronto,
Or stays around the school instead,
Of going to Toronto

Our school will be a happy one,
The leave will all be free,
Every day will be just fun,
—Who's dreaming—you or me?

J. C. C. WANSBROUGH

MY COUNTRY AND WORLD PEACE

My country, Canada, is in the happy position of wanting peace more than any other nation, and of having the prestige which is now sufficient to exert a leading influence on the side of peace.

Canada needs peace for her industrial and cultural progress. If there is peace her many undeveloped minerals and mines will be completed and turned into wealth which will build up her prosperity. Peace will make possible the continuance of the exploration of the iron ore fields in Labrador which some time in the future may be the central supply for North America. If these are allowed to develop the Alberta coal would be shipped across from the west and the great iron and steel centres would move from Chicago to Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal. The opening up of the St. Lawrence waterways would make this progress more rapid.

Canada also needs peace for her cultural progress. At the present time not a high enough percentage of the population of Canada is properly educated. The standard of living would have to be raised before Canada could do much for world progress and without peace this too would be impossible of realization. So it is quite obvious that to be able to improve world-wide culture and intellect, Canada must first start within herself and that for this purpose peace is necessary.

If Canada needs peace for her industrial and cultural progress, she needs it even more strongly by reason of her geographical position. If there were to be another war Canada might be in the unfortunate position of being caught right in the middle, because the war would probably be between the United States of America with her allies and Russia with her allies. Canada being on the shortest route between U.S.A. and Russia would be the natural battlefield, as all planes and supplies crossing the north pole, would also cross Canada. She would

be demolished and ruined by the armies of both sides as they crossed and recrossed, tearing up and ravaging her land. Stray bombs and shells would destroy her towns and cities, and if the Russian armies ever came as far as Canada, all the industrial towns and cities would be sacked and burned as we would be an American ally. The war, if there ever was one, would impede the development of the mines and resources. It would stop the construction of the St. Lawrence waterway and the exploration of minerals. It would also stop peace-time production. Canada's world trade would gradually diminish as the danger of submarines, enemy ships, and aircraft would be much greater than in this last war. If this war came, in a fairly short time Canada would be caught like a young school boy just out of High School having to go to war and be killed. At the present time she is completely unprepared and would be ruined and slaughtered. Her minerals and resources would be undeveloped, her economic state would be low, and everything leads one to think that Canada might be wiped off the map.

Canada, therefore, is doing all in her power to maintain peace and security. The signing of the North Atlantic Pact greatly increased Canada's prestige, and she is now looked up to as a powerful ally. Canada has also striven for world peace by contributing generously to the European Arms Programme. This is a fund raised to help re-arm the allied or non-communistic European countries. This has greatly increased Canada's prestige as Europe now looks to America and Canada for such aid. Because she is on such friendly terms with the United States, Canada has further insured peace by combining forces to aid in the maintaining of a peace-time arms programme. This means that Canada and the United States are combining army, navy, and air forces in peace-time operations for the protection of the far northern stretches which up till now were bare and unprotected. These now are fully protected against any type of attack which has greatly reduced the chance of war. This also means that if Canada was attacked the United States would immediately come to her aid. To have a large, powerful, and almost self-contained country like the U.S.A. taking any interest in the welfare and security of Canada, is a further illustration of her growing prestige. Thus Canada every day is playing a larger part in world affairs.

Canada needs peace, certainly as much as any other nation. She sees clearly what will happen if there is war.

CLARKSON,

Lower VI.

TOP NATION (?)

HANNIBAL was a great man, commander, Carthaginian, etc., and almost as good as P. C. Scipio, who was a great man and commander but a Roman and therefore tops (Bad Luck). However, Hannibal was quite triumphant in the field, in the Rhone (not to be confused with Rhome, which was Roman) and in Carthaginian chequers which he played with Dido, a first-rate, but not Roman, queen.

One day his father Hamilcar (or Bomilcar) took him to the Carthaginian Museum at Carthage and told him that Caesar had jam for tea and started him on his habit of collecting elephants (and even stamps). The army then elected him Ducks, Master-of-the-Horse, Hounds, and the whole farmyard.

After looking in the sky for favourable portents, weather, etc., he crossed to Spain and took Saguntum, an allied town in a storm, by assault, for a station, and marched towards the river Rone. When he got to it he walked along the banks throwing choice comments into the air while reading an epistle from the Romans which said:

"Dear Sir,—We saw two shields (or saucers) in the sky last night and thought you might like to know. Perhaps you won't bother to cross the flumen (or flood) and stay on your side. Our advice is *don't come*. Mrs., the Romans." P.S.—This is very official.

Casting this the way of his comments, he crossed the water (or flood) by means of rafts, deception, elephants, etc. The elephants came into this when one of the elephant-men (probably Mahout) stuck his kilt-pin into his elephant's after-end (or stern) and swam over the sea (but more likely the ocean) to see his bonnie. The elephant thought they were playing tag, followed, and stepped on Mr. Mahout. (Bad Luck). There were other elephants and methods says Livy but this one was *the most likely*.

He then ran over the Alps by means of (abl) vinegar, fire (and sword) and the old pepper (ye olde pep talk); then he ran over the Romans by means of elephants, horsemen, hosemen, firemen, and the whole municipal council. After defeating the Romans at the Rubicon he went into Winter Quarters to read scrolls. On first looking into Chapman's Home Journal he was quite astounded, *came out of Winter Quarters* because it was Spring and defeated Sir William Gavelus, K.C.M.G. (Kindly Call Me Goodman), consul of the public thing, who, due to an irregularity in the verb sum, couldn't add properly, and found he had two consuls instead of one (Marcus)*. He then entered upon a war against a Flamingo under the auspices of Zeus (e.g. Jupiter) and drove him from the field in disgrace, flight, etc.

*No offence to Mr. Goodman intended.

Scipio, promoted from the rank of Police Constable to Police Sergeant, invaded Carthage and Hannibal went home according to the top (and therefore Roman) expression *quam-primum,—celerrime*, etc., and was put to rout but not the sword, by the Sergeant and his Thin Red Line. Herodotus later said that the battle was fought on the playing-fields of Zama and Hannibal therefore lost.

After this he crossed the Mediterranean in Noahsark (not to be confused with Ozark's Ike, Pogo, etc.), and died of rather-too-many consuls, Romans Top Nation's, etc.

Rhyme was therefore *top nation* and History fought along to 410 A.D.

GRANT, LOWER VI

ON DRIVING LESSONS

IN this modern day and age the main method of transportation is by means of the automobile. As the demand for these cars increases, so also does the need for drivers arise, due to the woeful lack of intelligence on the part of the factories, who neglect to follow the airplane industry in that they do not install automatic pilots in their products. Thus for the benefit and enlightenment of all future car-owners and drivers, who will have to undergo the horrors of driving lessons, I shall attempt to describe a day in the rather sad life of that elusive character, the average man, who has recently purchased his first horseless carriage. For want of a better name, let us call him Xerxus Q. Frankfurter.

Xerxus has been up till now avoiding his family's questions as to the date of his learning to drive, and has in addition prepared some answers pertaining to the fact that he cannot, and will not drive. However, there was a showdown in which Mrs. F. was judge, jury and witnesses. The sentence was a choice of (a) learning to drive, or (b) life imprisonment in his house with hard labour, that is to say, K.P.

On the next day our friend walked down to the nearby Service Station, waded through miles of red tape and registration forms, and emerged some hours and fifty cents later with a Learner's Licence, and is ready to undergo the ordeal. He timidly approaches the Driving School instructor, who obviously regards him as another imbecile who intends to smash up his car, climbs into the car, and with a business-like air presses the starter-button. Five minutes of pressing, pulling and twiddling accompanied by various oaths finally provokes the instructor into informing him in an acid tone that when starting a car, it is customary to turn on the ignition. Burning with shame Xerxus firmly resolves to show him, starts the car, puts it into first gear, lets the clutch out slowly. Nothing happens at once, so he lets it out a little more. There is a tremendous jerk, the car leaps, coughs and stalls. According to the instructor

this is not normal procedure, so he tries again, and pretty soon gets the car moving, on the correct side of the highway, which is empty and clear for miles, and travelling at the tremendous speed of 15 miles per hour. His instructor has by this time resigned himself to his fate, and is slumped down in the front seat wondering whether or not he remembered to fill out this year's insurance premium form. Suddenly he stiffens, shrieks, covers his eyes and does a quick double back-flip into the rear seat of the car. Meanwhile our friend has not been idle, what with applying the brakes, wind-screen wipers and whatnot. It seems that suddenly a stop light sneaked up on the car, and in a rather mean and nasty way that stop-lights have, turned red, and according to Mr. F.'s statement, jumped out into the middle of the road. Another hour of this and our fellow-man is a nervous and cringing wreck, while the instructor is seething with a white-hot fury as he totals up the damage done to his car, which is now in style, having been made a rear-engine job by means of an interfering telephone pole which while ploughing through the car, gently took the engine up on its way and gently laid it to rest in the back seat.

This is merely in the nature of a warning to would-be drivers. However, if you still manage to get in the same predicament of our recent friend, console yourself. This was your first day. All hope is not yet lost; you are still alive (more or less) and when you get out of that hospital ward, why, there is always a tomorrow. Good driving!

IAN SMART, LOWER VI

ON GETTING UP IN THE MORNING *or* WHY WAS I EVER BORN?

In a rather intelligent conversation recently I must admit someone really stumped me with this question: "Why is the human animal, especially the younger brood, so hesitant about going to bed at night, and so desirous of sleeping like a log come the morning?" I recollect mumbling something about man being basically conservative, but after some relatively serious thought I present the question to my reader. Why is this so?

As in every serious problem of such a complex nature, if it is at all possible, we turn to the pages of history for a solution. I'm sure that the cave man never had to deal with such a malady due possibly to the fact that he slept on a bed of rock than for any other feasible reason, therefore we can quite safely trace our problem right down to the invention of beds. It seems that from here our problem emanates. Whoever invented the first mattress covered spring bed, supposedly

conducive to better sleeping, should have been drawn and quartered. Look how it affects our daily life. If we happen to get a disease or cold of some sort where do we seek refuge? In the bed, of course. My conclusion;—no beds, no disease. That's pure logic. The very basis of world economy has been shaken by this epoch-making invention. The working man is late for work. Why? He slept-in; result,—he is fired, and the creation of the unemployment problem, decreased rate of production, formation of a union to protect such a worker, higher taxes to keep him from starving, and in the end, the economy of the whole nation is undermined! Of course, there is an exception to our problem. A certain religious sect in India seems to believe that a bed of spikes is good for an iron constitution, these people I'm sure find no trouble in reviving themselves in the morning, probably due to an aching back rather than anything else.

I have been reading a series of articles by a psychoanalyst Freud, by name. He contends that he can tell the character of people by the way they sleep at night. Some day, some practical-minded fellow is going to come along and make a pride-shattering remark, namely that he can tell people's character by the way they look when they get up in the morning. I feel certain that he will be swamped by many conscientious citizens. Why is an alarm-clock looked upon as a target for a well-aimed bedroom slipper? Why is an ambitious city-dweller who rises with the sun looked upon as one out of his mind? There is no answer for these questions. But the only practical solution to all such problems is to stay in bed.

If Hitler had stayed in bed on the days preceding the second great war, it would not have happened. If Molotov had stayed in bed for all the meetings of the United Nations, there would be no Russian question. Therefore I propose that all people should be forced to sleep all day and thus end all the complexity of our modern civilization.

SELBY, UPPER SIXTH.

MY INHERITANCE

When the bellowing sea is churning—
And the wind sings through the trees,
It sets our hearts a-yearning,
To be sailing in the breeze.

To be sailing when the foamy deep—
Around us tosses high,
As fishing boats do homeward creep,
While the sun sets in the sky.

As the boats come sailing up the bay—
As they look upon the land,
We hear a voice within us say,
"God guard thee Newfoundland".

ANDREW CROSBIE, FORM IV.

A QUIET COGITATION

Do you ever now and then just stop whatever you are doing and simply cogitate? This is a habit (good or bad,—whatever you like) which I possess. This essay is just me meditating and putting my thoughts on paper.

Suppose there was not such a thing in the world as sound or noise. How would one communicate with others? What sense do you suppose would take the place of hearing? Something would have to, or civilization would recede abruptly.

I believe that every nation and race would develop its own sign-language. Schoolboys would have to learn the Latin "gesture", the Spanish "wiggle", the English "twitch" and the French "flourish", just as the school-boy of the present has to learn the differences between Latin, Spanish, English and French.

Imagine for a moment that you have been allowed to visit a world with no sounds or noises, only gestures and signs. How would people cheer at a football game? I should love to watch a schoolmaster trying to keep order in a classroom. I imagine he would look rather like a small windmill in a gale. Instead of a master having a favourite saying or expression he would have a favourite gesture. (What do you suppose Mr. Tudball's would be?) What could the schoolboy do to annoy a master? I do not know but I have no doubt that it would not take him long to find something suitable for that purpose. And how would he express his feelings after being dealt with by a certain motion known to every schoolboy down through the ages?

We have no need to worry about the matter as civilization is in no real danger. There are people alive to-day who cannot speak or hear, and who live very well indeed. The deaf and dumb have their own private language. Coaches of teams have developed ways of conversing with their quarterbacks and captains by signs. This proves that the language of movement could take the place of the language of sound.

In my opinion it does not make the slightest bit of difference whether man converses by signs and motions or by sounds, we schoolboys will always have to learn Latin and French.

B. A. KING, FORM IV.

MY FAITH IN THE FUTURE

My faith in the future seems to have its ups and downs. When a new bomb is invented my spirits fall. When a new industry springs up my faith goes up. The generation in which we are growing up is definitely going to have problems and difficulties as every other generation in the past has had. People often say they wish there would come a time of complete peace and calm in world affairs; however, in the past there has never been such a thing as this so there is no reason to believe that it is suddenly going to come.

Man is an unusual creature. His habits and thinking prevent him from living peaceably. If there is ever to be a complete peace in our world, man's whole scheme of thinking will have to be altered, and such a thing as this would take thousands of years of hard work and sacrifice.

In examining the future closely one may read in it many different things. There seem to be two roads, a high smooth one and a low rough one. Looking even more closely at this picture one can see a dark, rough future of depression, stockmarket crashes and even war. Looking on the brighter side one can see new resources, industries and business, comfortable living and peace. However, this picture is cloudy and vague. Much hard work is needed to bring it into focus and even into the realm of possibility.

I think that there will be a lot of responsibility placed on this coming generation, namely the settling of this present situation safely. In short, I think that this generation will be the turning point of this whole existence of ours. With a firm belief in our ideals and good hard work from every person in the universe this thing can be brought to a safe landing, otherwise we are doomed.

Faith is the most important ideal of all and without this we are like a bird without wings. In reading history we can plainly see that faith has played an important part in settling every dispute, large or small. There is no use sitting and waiting for a Messiah to come and lead us from the evils, we must help ourselves.

DINGMAN,
Form V.

NIGHTMARE?

I TOSSED in my bed and threw off the remaining bed-cover. I was half-awake and half-asleep, I think. I could hear a drone in the distance. Maybe it had been an air-raid siren I had heard not long ago. No, I had been dreaming. Why did people have wars anyway? I turned over

once again. I don't remember whether I fell asleep. I became strangely aware of a harsh buzzing sound, it made my head vibrate. Was it a bomber? What if it was? The odds against my being killed were one thousand to one. I turned over once again. The sheet came too—it was stuck to me. What humidity! Even an Indian would have complained in that heat. Maybe it would rain. Wasn't that thunder?—or were bombs landing near by? Something started to whistle. It wasn't a tune, just a shrill whistle becoming louder and louder and louder. Once again I tossed in my bed. This time I turned my pillow over. At least my head would be cool for a minute. The sound became unbearable, it seemed to drill right to the middle of my head. Would it be a bomb? Yes, nothing else could sound like that. Louder, louder, I turned onto my stomach, tearing at the mattress. I ripped it, so madly did I tear at it. Gripping it I held tight, tighter. Surely, it should have landed by now. Suddenly my mind went blank. When I recovered my senses I couldn't hear a sound. There was a deathly silence. I looked out of the window. There was nothing to see except a dim glow which hung over the city, ten miles away. A fire was burning there. Then there had been an air-raid. Maybe it wasn't over yet! I climbed back into bed. I was cold now, cold and wet. I pulled up the covers and I think I fell asleep right away.

ATKIN,

Lower VI.

THE PINE

I saw her in the winter
When snow clouds hid the sky;
While north-east gales were roaring
Through her limbs that tossed on high.

I saw her in the springtime
When all the world is young,
While all the earth is greening
And blue above her hung.

I looked at her in summer
With the moon upon her hair,
While all the world was crystal,
And mystery charged the air.

I gazed at her in autumn
As summer's growing old.
An emerald of the woodland
When all the earth was gold.

But as I see her now
Upon the forest's floor,
The woodman's axe is biting
Into her mighty core.

I view her now in sadness,
Her mangled branches torn;
The limbs the hazy south wind toss'd
No more shall greet the morn.

H. E. WILMOT,
Lower VI.

THE CATHEDRAL

THE last weak rays of the setting sun flooded the cathedral in a sheen of sombre gold. The silent, almost menacing face of the cathedral was marred by numberless shadows arranged in an elaborate composition. Its high tower lifted itself into the twilight sky like an ominous finger pointing to God. The upper part of the cathedral was enveloped in a mist of obscurity which completely hid the fantastic yet enduring charm of its roof.

The last lingering rays of the departing day sadly made their way through the high windows casting a warm glow over the interior of the cathedral. The darkness seemed to close in upon me as I prayed and even the statues which stood in the cloisters faded into the shadows. Over the high altar there blazed a maze of candles which cast a brilliant glow upon the statue of Christ on the cross. The face of Christ seemed to emit an air of serenity and friendship over the sombre cathedral and to dispel the shadows of doubt from my mind.

As I prayed I thanked God for creating this place of worship in such exquisite beauty and simplicity of design. I arose and left, thrilled and awed and with a feeling of humble thankfulness.

POWTER I,
Upper VI.

A GOLDEN REFLECTION

My mind often travels back many, many years to a day when, with some friends, I went up that great mountain, "Guardian of the Valley of Mexico", the Popocatepetel.

I am sitting down exhausted from the exertion of the climb, on the icy desolated slope of the great white conic volcano, admiring the surroundings and the lovely view. At this solitary altitude everything is different, there is no life; the dull green of the forest, with all its noises and songs, lies beneath us; instead of the gay soothing song of the nightingale or the gorrior we hear the poignant whistle of the frozen biting wind. The heavy ominous clouds are ploughing their way through the light ether and they are the only moving things which our eyes can detect. But that is not all that we can see. At a great distance and below us, the verdurous valley, where everything is so gay, where the song of the gorrior is always heard, looks so quiet and still. Then while looking at that great valley from its Sovereign Sentinel, I realize how small and insignificant we men are.

It is a great feeling to remember that moment, which brings great thoughts into my mind. It reminds me of something which is mine and which the Almighty has given me and has not taken away from me: my Father, my Mother, and my Home.

MACORRA I.

Upper VI.

TELEVISION

A WEEK or so ago my curiosity was aroused when I saw a large group of people pushing and shoving each other in front of a local furniture store. As I approached the fray I noticed that the cause of the jostling was an imposing oak-cabineted television set which was placed, so that pedestrians could view it, in the front of the window. The programme selected, it seemed, was a wrestling match. I thought at the time that most of these people hardly looked the type that would enjoy wrestling and it was then that I realized a painfully shocking truth: most people will accept anything if it is spread out clearly in front of them but they will seldom be so aggressive as to search for anything, be it good or bad.

All human beings, through one means or another, should be attempting to better themselves both morally and physically. The balance between physical and mental perfection which the ancient Greeks attained was accomplished only through seeking out the knowledge which would be of the greatest benefit to themselves. About the middle of the

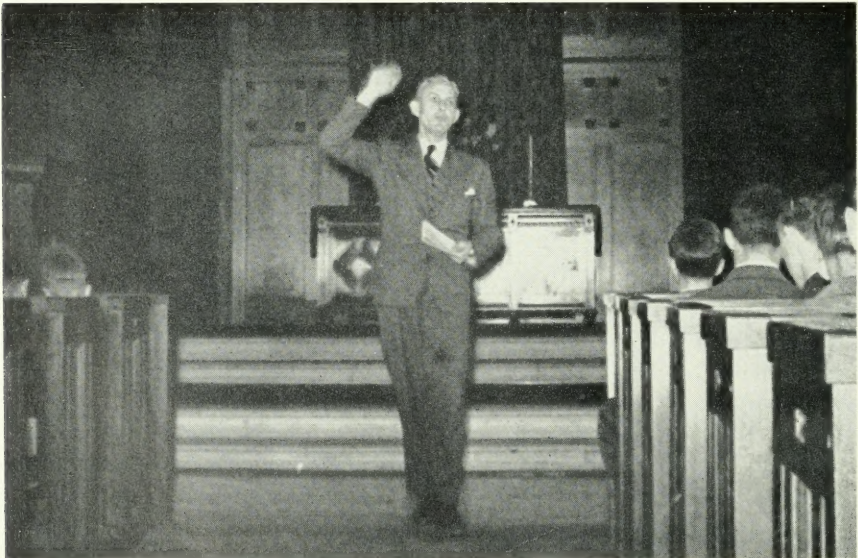
nineteenth century most European countries were striving to improve themselves and overturned many stones of knowledge to discover the most satisfactory mode of government for their welfare. It was natural then and should be natural now for the individual to make every effort to accept only that which would cause him to prosper in the true sense.

We of the Atomic Age seem to think that we can better ourselves through such mediums as the television set. What could be more conducive to a dormant mind than a life of knobs, buttons, automatic 'this's' and hydraulic 'that's'? Why should one go to the public library and read the works of Plato when there are vaudeville shows, boxing matches and quiz programmes on the television channels? I once heard the theory that by the twenty-second century, people will have forgotten how to read. This is not such a ridiculous theory as it may seem. The television set constitutes all the evils of the so-called "easy learning." This "education," whether it is good or bad, can be of little use to anyone for the simple reason that it requires no effort on the pupil's part to cull it. How can we expect to improve ourselves by such slothful means?

Thus, one may see that people will benefit neither physically nor morally from anything which requires so little effort to operate as a television set. What amazes me is the fact that my fellow citizens even took the trouble to fight their way to the window of the furniture store.

RAMSEY,

Lower VI.



FRIDAY MORNING'S SINGING CLASS

A DECADE AT ST. ANDREW'S

(Dedicated to my father, who made it possible.)

What do you say! you must be mad!
 Only a fool would be so insane,
 You're daft I hear, it must be sad
 Cooped like a bird suffering from pain.

* * * *

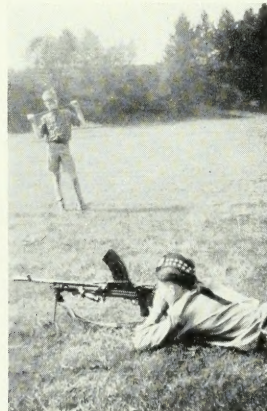
Now wait a minute, not so fast;
 Let's read his story down to the end.
 It might be good, it is his last,
 We'll be patient, let's comprehend.

September, 1940, a long time ago? Well, yes, if you spent your next ten years at St. Andrew's; but, no, if you enjoyed those ten years. 1940 at St. Andrew's was one of new hopes for some and new sorrows for others. The heavy black cloud of war had blanketed the world for twelve months. Already Andreans were serving in the war and already some had made the supreme sacrifice. The war affected S.A.C. in other ways also; many so-called refugees arrived from both Scotland and England. Due to these and other factors, the life at St. Andrew's changed considerably in the next ten years. Before 1940 the boys in the Lower School had to wear Eton suits on Sundays. This custom, fortunately, went out due to the number of boys from overseas. At this time all boys, even those living in Macdonald House, ate in the Upper School dining-room. The Lower School dining-room and kitchen were used for the two plays put on by the Upper and Lower Schools. The stage was just a raised platform and the kitchen was used as a dressing-room.

The autumn of '41 added new changes and new faces to S.A.C. Mr. Wright, who for several years had been an unmarried Master in Flavell House, married Miss Constance Pringle, July 19th, 1941, and on returning to the school in the fall took over the Lower School. In the Lower School the Primary Department was begun under the supervision of Mrs. Wright, who is a Primary School Specialist. The Primary Department consisted at first of three boys, Len. Franceschini, who is still in the school, and the two Shenstone brothers. One of the high-lights of 1941 was the Carol Service, which was broadcast over the air. The Carol Service was very good indeed and was highlighted by the excellent singing of the trebles among whom were Lewis I, Ingram, the Worling brothers, Christopherson I, Monroe, Fletcher and others. Because of this Carol

Service and the general proficiency of the singing, the school was presented with the Carnegie award. At the end of this year the boys in the Lower School were very sorry to see Miss de Vigne leave. She had been matron in the Lower School for 19 years.

1942-1943. Another year, and once again the war played an active part in the life at S.A.C. In the spring of '42, Mr. Ketchum left for Royal Roads to become an instructor and his place was taken by Mr. Garrett. Mr. Garrett acted as headmaster during the three years of Mr. Ketchum's absence and many things of note happened during his first year. Due to the war, travel conditions were at a low ebb and it was practically impossible to compete with other schools in athletics. To provide games and competition, the clan system was brought into effect by Mr. Garrett and it has been a great factor in the school life since that time. Also at this time the problem of staff and kitchen help was very grave. To compensate for the lack of waitresses, the boys began to wait on the tables. It is, however, fitting to say that at the present time, 1950, the boys are still waiting on the tables. In the Lower School the idea of "Macdonald House Night" was originated by Mr. Wright. It is held on the night of the annual Lower School play and began with only an exhibition of the work of the boys. This has now grown and includes all the academic work of the boys and also woodwork, displays, models and hobbies. At the beginning of the year the school was extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. N. D. Lane as mathematics master. At the end of the year, however, Mr. Flemming



THE AUTHOR—BACKGROUND—AGE 9

retired after over forty years' service as mathematics master; Mr. Ouchterlony, who had done excellent work in the chapel and with the school orchestra, also left.

In the next year Mr. B. P. Colclough, Mr. A. G. Bricknell, and Mr. H. Kendall came to the school. Mr. Colclough joined the department of languages of the Upper School; Mr. Bricknell taught science and physics and Mr. Kendall was very active as coach of the First Team football and in athletics in general.

In 1944-45 two factions arose in the school. In Memorial House the boys who went around together formed a club of sorts and called themselves "The Group." To counteract this the boys in Flavelle House formed together under the name "De Mob." These groups were great factors in building up tradition and adding to the life of S.A.C. in numerous ways. Although not always in agreement with the "powers that be," the two factions were a great boost to the school spirit. It is good to see that this idea has been carried on. Among other things in 1944 there was a snake dance into Aurora. This was largely due to the members of "De Mob" and Group. After supper on Hallowe'en the boys of the Upper and Middle School gathered together on the lower field and with burning bullrushes as torches proceeded into Aurora. Everyone enjoyed himself immensely as did the Headmaster, who had to treat the matter in the proper way. Up until 1945 the boys in Flavelle House used to study in one big common-room on the ground floor. In 1944 this place of study was



THE AUTHOR—LEFT

abolished and Flavelle House studied in the Assembly Hall under the supervision of the Duty Master. This quite eventful year was concluded by the St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps winning the M.D. No. 2 Challenge Trophy for the best cadet corps. The corps was under the experienced eye of Capt. Wright.

The following year at St. Andrew's was a tremendous year in every respect. The fall of '45 saw the return of Mr. Ketchum after three years' absence. The year began with a great many new boys arriving at the school. Most of them were in Memorial House and were a great asset to the College in the field of athletics. In the fall the football team, under the captaincy of Ian Flemming, won the Little Big Four Football championship. The team was ably coached by Mr. Kendall. The Hockey team, largely composed of the members of the football team, was also very successful in winning all their games except one. In the spring the College again won the M.D. No. 2 Challenge Trophy for the best cadet corps. At the end of this very eventful year one of the original masters retired. Arriving in 1899, when the school was founded, Dr. P. J. Robinson served the College for 46 years as the classics master. His absence has been felt by all who were taught by him and the school was sorry to see him retire.

1946-47 saw the rise of two new groups in the School; again one was in Memorial House and the other in Flavelle. The Flavelle House group was called "The Shacks," and "The Sinners" in Memorial House. Both groups did a great deal for school spirit and kept the masters guessing at all times. Also in this year there was, by coincidence, a snake dance to Aurora.

It is most peculiar that as one gets closer to the present day they take things for granted and it is not always possible to remember the different events or happenings. One of the best social changes which took place in the following year was the introduction of a Football Dance to be held annually after the football season and usually around the fall half-term. The music, provided by a band-box or small orchestra, is quite sufficient and the dances have turned out to be a great success.

In 1947 "The Shmoes" were founded as a third group in the school. At the end of the year the school lost the services of Mr. Bricknell who was a severe but fair master. He was well liked by all the boys for his understanding and good judgment and it was a great blow when he left.

During the summer Mr. Lane won great distinction for himself and the school when he came third in the Olympic singles canoe race. This is a feat of no mean importance and it was a great loss to the school when Mr. Lane left at the end of the year. St. Andrew's College in 1948-49 celebrated its 50th anniversary. The celebrations were held in the spring in the form of cricket games and other events. Many Old Boys and friends of the school attended to see the oldest Old Boy meet the youngest present Boy, and also the cutting of the 50th birthday cake. It was a famous day in the history of St. Andrew's.

Now we come to the last and final year of the decade. A new organization, the "De L'Élites" has been formed and it is comprised largely of ex-Macdonald House boys. Looking back it seems like the space of a few short years in other respects, however, it seems like a long, long time. One boy, who was the smallest boy when he came, is now a Prefect, and another boy, who was a member of the first Primary Department, is a lieutenant in the corps. Some boys come when they are very young and stay a long time; others stay only a few years. Everyone while at S.A.C. develops a certain love of one kind or another. I will always look back on my great days at St. Andrew's as the fullest and happiest of my life. May the spirit of S.A.C. live and grow forever. ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΤΣΘΕ, "Quit ye like men, be strong."

D. G. WORLING, UPPER VI

THE GHOST THAT WILL NOT DIE

I'm told the Latin tongue is dead,
By too much study slain.
But here's its ghost to tax my head
And tantalize my brain.

Yes, here's its ghost as large as life
In full pursuit of me.
With nouns and verbs and grammar rife,
It gibbers endlessly.

Why not, say I, leave well alone?
To every dog his day.
Why resurrect with grief and groan
What once was laid away?

St. Andrew's College Review

No doubt great majesties surround
The tongue the Romans spoke.
But who am I to lark around
With hic and haec and hoc?

Mensa mensa mensam I learn,
My knowledge to increase;
Only to find there come in turn
Mensarum—sis and—sis!

I swat to learn declension one
In hope that I am through.
Sure as the rising of the sun,
Up pops declension two!

Having mastered conjugations four,
You think you're up to par;
Only to learn there's something more,
The verbs irregular!

We bend ourselves with feelings mixed
And countenances set,
To grasp the difference betwixt
Jussisse and jubet!

My brain, I grant, is in a whirl,
Like many an honest fella;
For who would recognise a girl,
Disguised as a "puella"?

If little Marcus Porcius
Were here on earth today,
No doubt he'd like to talk to us,
And talk his Roman way.

We'd do our best to entertain
And make him feel at home.
But would our Latin stand the strain,
And make him think of Rome?

In Latin tongue we'd sigh and sough,
While doubts my mind disturb;
For what would little Marcus do,
While waiting for the verb?

Perhaps one day when learning dawns,
When I know what I'm at,
Perhaps I'll manage without yawns
Amo, amas, amat.

Till then, I wish that ghost would note
And inwardly digest
The words the Roman poet wrote
That "mori dulce est"!

V. C. W.



STUMPED !



SCHOOL NEWS

LITERARY SOCIETY

November 19. The Literary Society sponsored an intra-mural debate with the resolution, "that newboy-ism should be abolished." Upholding the resolution were Hill I, Jewell and Ramsey; forming the opposition were Stone, Hochkoeppler and Stapells. Although the speeches were at times quite amusing, the debating was of a very high caliber. Even though the judges rendered a unanimous decision in favour of the affirmative, the competition was quite keen, and during the question period some very well thought-out opinions were expressed. This was the first debate of the season, and we feel that it was a very successful one.

November 26. An organ and song recital was given in the chapel by Dr. Charles Peaker and Mrs. Alice Strong Rourke. That section of the program devoted solely to the organ included Handel's Concerto No. One, the "Little G Minor" fugue by Bach, and Mendelssohn's Sixth Sonata. Mrs. Rourke sang two groups of songs, one group consisting entirely of Dvorak, the other of songs by modern English composers.

Mrs. Rourke has long been a friend of St. Andrew's College; her singing was enjoyed by young and old. Dr. Peaker, well-known organist of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, provided, through his skill at the organ, inspiration for all.

December 3. The Literary Society presented "Drums Along the Mohawk," a picture depicting life on the American homestead at the time of the Revolution.

January 7. The school saw the well-known Academy Award picture, "Song of Bernadette"; it was the fascinating life story of Saint Bernadette, who in the nineteenth century saw the Virgin Mary in a vision, and became well known throughout the world.

January 14. The Romanelli Trio of Toronto, consisting of piano, violin and saxophone, played a program of light chamber music interspersed with a few medleys of popular tunes. Such a program was well liked by the school, as it provided a change from the recitals of heavy classical music usually presented by the Literary Society.

January 20. The school was very honoured by the presence of Mr. C. R. Stollmeyer, an Old Boy of the school, who is at present Trade Commissioner to Canada from the British West Indies, and advisor to colonial students in Canada. He showed a number of films taken by himself in the British West Indies and in British Guiana. Mr. Stollmeyer gave a commentary on each film as it was shown, and every boy was very interested to learn something about the characteristics of these British isles to the south of us, which most of us take for granted, and seem to know very little about. We are indeed very grateful to Mr. Stollmeyer for coming up to the school and giving us such an interesting evening.

February 11. Mr. J. H. Biggar, senior History master at Upper Canada College, delivered an address on "Les Visites Interprovinciales," of which he is the founder. He showed us in what respects the people of Quebec and Ontario differ from each other, and why they differ; he then told us of a few of his personal experiences—how he came to start "Les Visites," and why he thought there was a vast need for such a system. We are indeed very grateful to Mr. Biggar for taking the time to come up to the school and give us this address, and furthermore, we are always very glad to have as our guest a member of a brother school such as Upper Canada College.

February 21. During the first hour of study the boys of the Middle and Upper Schools had a discussion in the Assembly Hall concerning the political situation in Britain, especially in respect to the approaching elections. After the Labour and Conservative views had been presented by Messrs. Dunton and Hannan respectively, the debate was thrown open to the House, and many well thought out arguments were submitted by various Members. Finally, a vote was cast, in which the Conservatives came out on top with 83 supporters, while the Labour Party lagged behind with only 15 supporters. In spite of the one-sidedness of the vote, it was felt that every boy benefited by this meeting.

THE UPPER SCHOOL PLAY

This year's Upper School production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, was considered by many to be the the best play in several years from the point of view of costume, set and acting. Many people gave generously of their time to help with the stage management, and to them we are very grateful, especially for the magnificent job they did.

THE CAST

(In order of appearance)

Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley.....	P. G. GORDON
Miss Preen.....	D. M. HILL
Richard Stanley.....	J. S. AULD
June Stanley.....	J. R. SCOTLAND
John.....	D. L. SANDERSON
Sarah.....	F. T. LESLIE
Mrs. Dexter.....	C. M. KING
Mrs. McCutcheon.....	A. G. GRANT
Mr. Ernest W. Stanley.....	D. G. TRENT
Maggie Cutler.....	D. R. HILL

Dr. Bradley.....	W. M. JOHNSTON
Sheridan Whiteside.....	W. P. SOMERS
Harriet Stanley.....	R. ATKIN
Bert Jefferson.....	A. P. HOCHKOEPLER
Professor Metz.....	J. W. DUNTON
The Luncheon Guests.....	{ C. M. KING
	{ A. F. H. JONES
Mr. Baker.....	A. G. GRANT
Expressman.....	J. C. TAYLOR
Lorraine Sheldon.....	P. D. ESSON
Sandy.....	P. R. JEWELL
Beverley Carlton.....	R. ATKIN
Westcott.....	G. H. SMITH
Radio Technicians.....	{ G. W. LANG
	{ A. F. H. JONES
	{ P. A. R. KETCHUM
	{ D. A. BLACK
Choir Boys.....	{ B. A. M. SCOTLAND
	{ V. BOTRIE
	{ J. P. STRONACH
Banjo.....	A. E. STAPILLS
Two Deputies.....	{ D. F. E. MCDUGAL
	{ J. C. TAYLOR
A Plainclothes Man.....	J. W. DUNTON

Direction and Setting by H. T. Holden, Esq.

Our thanks go to the following for all the help that they gave in their various capacities:—

Costumes and Make-up—Mrs. K. G. B. Ketchum; Mrs. T. B. D. Tudball.

Wardrobe Mistress—Mrs. H. T. Holden.

Costume and Make-up assistants—W. L. Tomkins, Esq.; Mrs. W. L. Tomkins; Mrs. J. B. E. Garstang; Mrs. J. A. Holmes.

Stage assistants—J. C. Taylor, G. W. Lang, A. F. H. Jones, P. I. Kitchen, D. F. E. McDougal.

Special properties—J. J. Del Grande, Esq.

Many others have contributed in various ways to the production of this play. Their assistance is gratefully acknowledged.



On Saturday, April 15th, Mr. J. F. Wilson presented to the school a lecture illustrated with coloured slides which was called "A Holiday in Banff." It consisted of a description of a trip taken by Mr. Wilson to the Rockies, and very beautiful and interesting pictures were shown. Everyone derived entertainment and knowledge from this lecture, and we are all very grateful to Mr. Wilson for providing us with such an interesting evening.

MR. G. R. MCGREGOR

On March 20 the school was very honoured by a visit by Mr. Gordon McGregor, president of the Trans-Canada Airlines, and an Old Boy of St. Andrew's. He spoke to the boys of the school about aviation as a business, showing why it was likely to succeed and how easily it could fail. The life of the pilot, said Mr. McGregor, is like a bubble that may burst at any moment; if you intend to go in for aviation as a career, don't be a pilot. He pointed out to the school the achievements that have been made in the aviation industry in recent years, giving special attention to the "turbo-jet," a type of engine which has not been as developed as much as the ordinary jet engine but which operates with hardly any vibration in the plane whatsoever.

The Literary Society are very grateful to Mr. McGregor for giving so freely of his time to come up to the school and give the boys such an interesting address.

INTER-SCHOOL DEBATES

The first debate of the season was at Upper Canada College on February 15. The topic for discussion was "Resolved that university fraternities should be abolished"; St. Andrew's, represented by Somers, Jewell and Ramsey, upheld the resolution. Although the judges' decision was in favour of Upper Canada, the debate was of great interest to all, and several excellent speeches were delivered.

For our next debate we were visited on February 25 by representatives from UTS, who opposed the resolution that "peacetime conscription should be enforced in Canada." Debating for the St. Andrew's were Willis, Trent and Hannan, who presented very skilfully the arguments upholding this resolution. After the judges had retired, the debate was thrown open to the House, and many of the Members expressed their views on the subject. Unfortunately the decision was in favour of the opposition, but we were nevertheless quite honoured to be visited by the Members from UTS.

The last debate of the season was at Trinity College School, where St. Andrew's was represented by Selby, Clarkson and Stone. The topic discussed was "Resolved, that the pen is mightier than the sword"; the judges rendered a unanimous decision in favour of SAC, who were opposing the resolution. We are indeed very grateful to TCS for the wonderful hospitality shown to the debaters during their sojourn at Port Hope.

Many thanks are also due to Mr. Garstang, who gave unselfishly of his time to help make the debates successful and very kindly drove the debating team to and from Port Hope in his car.

CADET CORPS

STARTING on its forty-sixth year of uninterrupted cadet work, the corps is once again in the process of becoming one of the smartest units in the district.

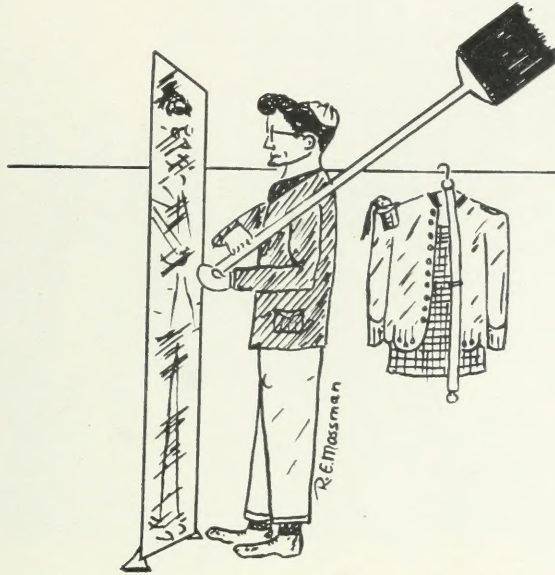
Throughout the winter months, the corps was not idle; the rifle range was used daily while in the houses, wailing "chanters" could be heard continually. On Wednesday evenings N.C.O. lectures were held under the supervision of our Cadet Instructor, Capt. Holmes, and at the examination the following ranks were awarded:

	Cadet Major—F. D. Moores			
	Cadet Captain—T. Malone			
	Company Sgt./Major—W. Lusher			
	1 Platoon	2 Platoon	3 Platoon	4 Platoon
Lieutenant	Hannan	Franceschini	King I	Powter I
Sgts.	Paterson	Ballentine	Worling	Wansborough
Cpls.	McMurtry	Kennedy	B. A. King	Springer
	Willis	Dunton	Sutton	MacLennan
	Rudd	Tapp	Fletcher	Mossman I
L./Cpls.	Somers	Angus	Gonzalez	Guy
	Young	Richardson	Garcia	Amstead
	Merrill	Taylor		Jewell
	<i>Lieut. of stores</i> —A. G. Ellershaw			
	<i>Quartermaster Sgt.</i> —G. Malcolmson.			
Band	Pipe Major—E. H. Lindsay		Drum Sgt.—R. Stone	
	Pipe Sgt.—C. Cantley		Drum Cpl.—D. Donald	
	Pipe Cpl.—J. de la Macorra			
	Pipe L./Cpl.—C. Smith			

Similar to last year, all platoons are receiving training in small arms, which include the Sten and Bren gun, use of maps and field craft. Under the expert instruction of Mr. Holden, a signal corps has been established in the company. Their equipment will include a field telephone exchange and "walkie-talkies." Once again the band will perform its retreat on the day of inspection and they will give a demonstration of First Aid.

Congratulations are due to Cadet Major Frank Moores, under whose leadership the corps has profited immensely. Terry Malone is also due a great deal of credit in his capacity as the cadet captain.

In closing, we would like to thank the 48th Highlanders for their kindness in sending the band several sets of pipes, and for the invitations to the annual 48th Highlanders Ball.



ORGAN, STRINGS, CHORALES

The following programme was presented in the chapel for the Aurora Music Club on Tuesday, March 14th, under the auspices of the Literary Society.

- I. Sonata for Organ and Strings—Corelli:
 - i. Grave
 - ii. Allegro
 - iii. Adagio
 - iv. Allegro
 - II. Passion Chorale (to be sung in parts by the boys)—Hassler-Bach
 - III. Chorale-Prelude for Organ (based on the above tune)—Bach
 - IV. Three Short Sonatas for Organ and Strings—Mozart:
 - i. D major
 - ii. F major
 - iii. B flat major
 - V. Music for Organ and Trumpet:
 - i. Our Father Who Art In Heaven—Bach
 - ii. Trumpet Tune and Air—Purcell
 - VI. Innsbruck Chorale (to be sung in parts by the boys)—Isaak-Bach
 - VII. Chorale-Prelude for Organ (based in the above tune)—Brahms
 - VIII. Organ Fantasia and Fugue in G minor—Bach
- Guest Conductor Charles Peaker, Mus. Doc., F.R.C.O.
 First Violins Evelyn Pirigyi, Jim Coles,
 Herbert Bassian, K. G. B. Ketchum
 Second Violins Daphne Knights, Merla Lehman,
 Ronald Rudan, Sandra Harding
 'Cellos Rosslyn Davidson, Peggy Harding
 Trumpeter Geoffrey Clarkson
 Organist George Gibson



TEACHING STAFF, 1949-50



PREFECTS, 1949-50

Back Row—Paterson I, Young, Ballentine, King I, Hannan.
Front Row—Worling, Wansbrough, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., Powter I, McMurtry.

WALLACE CLAN

SINCE the formation of the clan system some nine years ago, the Wallace Clan have never been able to finish first at the conclusion of any one year.

With a better balanced clan, however, and with the new system of awarding points, enabling a clan member to gain points for his clan not only on the athletic field and in the classroom but also through such organizations as the cadet corps, the Camera Club, the Literary Society, etc., etc., the Wallace Clan has managed to become the leading contenders for the coveted clan cup.

It is hard to single out any one boy or for that matter any one sport at which the clan did best; however, its excellent showing in the boxing finals in which three-quarters of the participants were members of the Wallace Clan, and its creditable showing in the annual inter-clan swimming meet should not be forgotten.

It is my hope that this high standard will be sustained in the years to come and that the spirit and enthusiasm shown by every clan will continue to make the clan system one of the leading inter-mural competitions in the life of the school.

P. HANNAN

MONTROSE CLAN

THE CLAN has had a very successful year in many ways although our standing would not indicate it. We were greatly handicapped by only having two boys in Upper Six, but it should be very profitable next year when the clan only loses two members and has all the rest returning. The clan showed wonderful spirit throughout the year which they might be well proud of; there was a full turnout for every game played, showing great spirit on the part of every member who wasn't playing on a school team. The clan hockey and basketball teams won all their games with surprising ease and should be congratulated on their showing. After winning the cup last year the clan has dropped in standing but with nearly everybody coming back next year it seems as though Montrose will take it again!

PHIL MOORE

BRUCE CLAN

LAST year the Bruce Clan came third in the competition for the Clan Challenge Cup, and this year the good work was continued with an excellent football team. With the new system of squads now in effect in the school—the elimination of the lower teams—the clans had a greater

number from which to select a football team. Also it provided keen, well-contested games between the respective clans. The Bruce football team played six games of which they won five and lost one. The clan had eight members on the First Football team; this plus the games constituted the football points. In the hockey competition this winter the Bruces came second. Out of two games played the team won two but were defaulted in the game against the Montrose. The clan has competed in all other clan activities such as the cross-country run, basketball, swimming, soccer, boxing, etc., and has shown excellent spirit in every case. In the field of academics the clan has shown good standing, although it has never managed to stand top in either set of exams, Christmas and Easter. In the coming track season the outlook is optimistic. With greater co-operation with the clan captain and a greater enthusiasm for clan competition the clan should go a long way on the road of success.

D. G. W.

DOUGLAS CLAN

THE functions of the Douglas clan have been many, and of a very diverse nature. The clan participated in clan football, basketball, hockey, swimming, and the cross-country run. The spirit shown by the clan has been of a very high calibre, and every member has contributed to the success of the clan. It is my hope that the high quality of sportsmanship and co-operation will continue in the future.

BARRY POWTER, *Clan Capt.*

FOOTBALL DANCE

ON Friday November 11th an informal football dance was held at the school. An Eaton's band box provided the music, and the kitchen served a very delicious supper in the middle of the evening.

The dance was sponsored by the Dance Committee, namely, Springer, Kennedy and Doherty. The decorations, put up mainly by the efforts of MacLennan, included footballs, each with a player's name on it, and a number of very well done figures of football players done by Stapells.

During the course of the evening Kennedy, the Master of Ceremonies, organized a spot dance, a football dance and an elimination dance. The main event of the evening was the presentation of football colours to the First Team, for whom the dance was held.

We indeed owe our thanks to Springer, Kennedy, Doherty and MacLennan for all the good work they did to make the dance a success.

*John Johnnie
Keston*

DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM

ONE snowy winter night, last February 18th, after the Saints were victorious at Hart House, defeating Lawrence Park in a swimming meet, about fifty Andreans and their partners went out to the "Old Mill" for an evening of dancing and enjoyment. Reservations had been made for ten couples, but they very graciously took us in and turned over almost the whole balcony to us. The place was jammed, but every way you turned you would see a fellow Andrean. About halfway through the evening, when everyone was on the crowded dance floor, it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paterson were present and were celebrating their twenty-first wedding anniversary. Then before long, Bill Kennedy was presented with a bill for about fifty dollars with only four dollars in his pocket, but of course everyone soon came to his rescue. After all the jokes were over and the bill was paid we left and went to various breakfast parties. It was agreed by all that it was a perfect way to spend the Saturday night of half-term.

THE CADET CORPS DANCE

ON Tuesday, April 11th, the annual Cadet Corps Dance was held in the Upper School Dining Hall. Frank Bogart and his orchestra provided the music, with the exception of the Reel O'Tulloch and the Dashing White Sergeant, which were played by two pipers and a drummer from the 48th Highlanders, under the leadership of Pipe Major Fraser. A very delicious supper was provided by the kitchen staff, and we were all very grateful to them for doing so much to help make the dance a success. Rooms were furnished in the Houses as Officers', NCO's and Orderlies' messes, and the stairs leading to the ladies' dressing rooms in Memorial House were kept guarded by orderlies. It was decided before the end of the Winter Term that corsages would be contrary to the spirit of the dance, so the school provided carnations for all the young ladies. The decorations consisted of red and white streamers and very well drawn cartoons of various sorts here and there on the walls. The reception line comprised Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum, Captain and Mrs. Holmes, and Cadet Major Moores and Cadet Captain Malone and their partners; announcing the couples as they entered the Hall was Sergeant-Major William Lusher. The dance floor was very well filled, and it was felt by all that this year's Cadet Corps Dance was completely successful in all respects.

YOUNG'S BREAKFAST PARTY

ABOUT 200 hours on the morning of April 12, Mr. and Mrs. Young threw open their doors to a throng of Andreans, who seemed to pour in from all

directions. Near the end of the long procession of red tunics and green kilts came our two hosts, Pete and Jim Young. There was lots of food and all the soft drinks (supplied by Young's Drug Store) one could consume. Dancing was carried on in the living room until the wee hours of the morning when the last left with their eyes closed and their stomachs full. It was really a sensational party, and we were all very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Young for braving all the mess and music.

KENNEDY'S COFFEE PARTY

EARLY on the eve of April 11th, when festivities were just commencing, the doors were opened wide at 73 Buckingham Avenue to about thirty Andreans and their partners. Our host was Bill Kennedy. There was coffee and coke to drink, and all the fancy cookies and cakes you could eat. A photographer wandered about and took pictures of various groups here and there, which included a few celebrities such as Thomas Gass and James Vandenburg. As the hands of the clock started creeping up towards 2100 hours, it was decided that everyone should leave for the school in order to arrive before the reception line broke up. Soon everybody had expressed his thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and was on his way.

THE LADIES' GUILD

THE following is a summary of the report submitted by the President about the activities of the Ladies' Guild in recent months:

The Guild has completed its project for this year—the backing of the Anniversary Fund—and has contributed to it over \$3,500 raised from subscriptions, talent money and a musicale.

The mid-winter meeting was held in Toronto on March 16; over fifty were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum. Mr. Allan Findley introduced the guest speaker, Lieutenant-General Bruno Bosy, who made a timely and stirring address on democracy.

The Spring and Annual Meetings were held at the school, planned to coincide with Games Day. The members and their friends were the guests of the Headmaster and the school at luncheon in the Lower School Dining Hall. During the afternoon the Guild served tea in the Tuck Shop, which they redecorated last year. The proceeds from this will be used to add further equipment for the enjoyment of the boys.



ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL, MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

It was not until during the years of the Second World War that St. Andrew's College and St. Andrew's School "discovered" each other. The Headmasters of the two schools exchanged visits, and a few Easters ago a group of Andreans from Aurora visited the Andreans in Middletown. Then, at the end of last March, four boys from Middletown came and stayed here for a week-end; Roger Redden, Robert L. Heishey Jr., Thomas J. Patton and William Bathurst. They were kept well entertained by the Prefects during their sojourn at St. Andrew's College, and were found by all who met them to be the friendliest of people.

In this modern age, we Canadians are far too likely to take our neighbours to the south of the border for granted, and vice-versa. Everyone talks about the friendly relations between Canada and the United States, lying on either side of an unfortified boundary; nevertheless, an astounding number of people in both countries know incredibly little about the other nation. Visits of this sort, therefore, are of unlimited value to those making them, for they provide a glimpse into the life of the people. The trip taken by those boys to the "wilds" of the far north is of great significance, not because they established better relations with their cousin school, but because they became better acquainted with this fair land of ours. We hope that many more such expeditions will be made by members of both schools in the future.



THE STANLEY STEAMERS

THE OPENING BASEBALL GAME

ON the warm, sunny afternoon of Sunday, April sixteenth, St. Andrew's beat the neighbouring suburb of Toronto to the gun by holding the opening Sunday afternoon baseball game of the 1950 season.

Commissioner "Happy" George Guy opened the proceedings after being piped on the field by the band to the tune of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." The commissioner's address was followed by prayers led by Rice Ritchie. "Happy" Guy next called on his left-hand man Moose Van Mossman, who gave a distinctly nasal resume of the rules and regulations agreed upon by representatives of the competing teams. Five cent fines were to be imposed upon participants in wrestling fights and the penalty was increased to ten cents if the offenders drew blood. Charlie, the foreboding member of the headmaster's household, threw the first ball of the new season. The steaming sizzler burned right across the home plate into the hands of Schmoe La Nez Moores, while Len Franceschzini of the same organization, couraegously stood in the batter's box, hickory outstretched.

The opening game between the Schmoes and the Memorial Maulers was a decided pitcher's duel with erratic Ernie Willis stemming the Schmoe onslaught. Towards the end of the game, big Bill Lusher replaced Ernie. The Schmoes used three pitchers, Powter taking over after

Wansborough used bad manners at the plate. Hi-power Powter soon lost his power and Simple Sutton relieved Powter in the sixth inning. After the last fine had been imposed the Maulers emerged victorious by a score of 29 to 23.

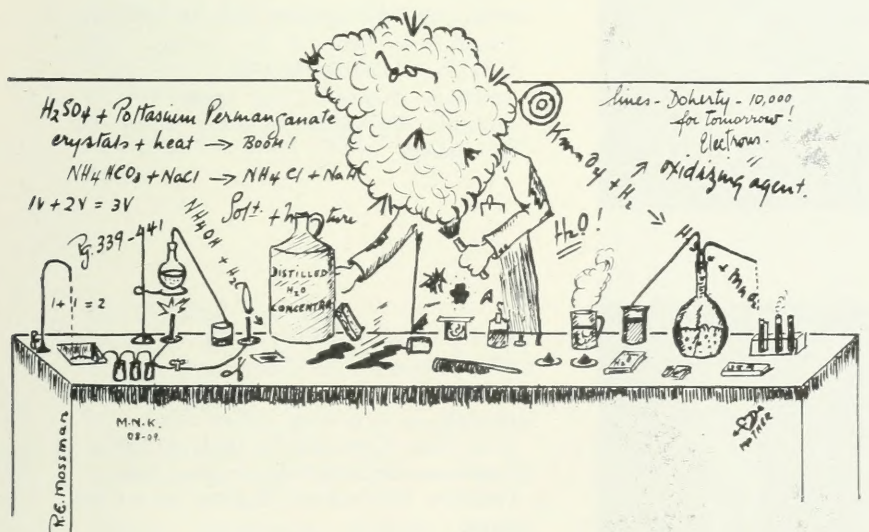
The game ended in a riotous free-for-all in which Turk Worling of the Maulers received a free massage and pancake make-up treatment in the second base puddle.

Dress for the opener was strictly informal with Commissioner Guy setting the fashion note when he appeared in sporty palm beach bathing trunks, white shirt, bow tie, sarapi and fedora. Postulator Powter I set the pace when he stepped in the pitcher's box wearing his Hiawatha hat, one Boston red sock, and flapping moccasins. Al Grant perused the game from his leaning position on a mottled cane, and wore a flying red muffler, blue coat and a bright red peaked cap covering his stylish English boogie.

The opening game was an eventful one and one to be remembered by all those who attended including Mr. Holmes, Mr. Del Grande and Mr. Wright.

Each Sunday the other teams, the Dukes, the Stanley Steamers and Flavelle Flyers play and the championship game will be played late in June.

KENNEDY.



A HARMLESS EXPERIMENT!



THE GRADUATING CLASS 1949-1950

MIKE BALLENTINE ('42-'50)

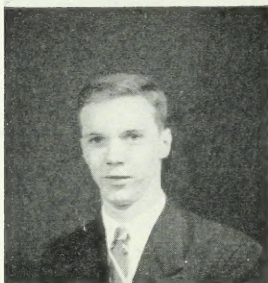
"Mitch"

Prefect, 1st football, hockey, and cricket, sergeant in the cadet corps.

Next Year—Mike plans to enter Arts at U. of T.

Ambition—K.A. or K.C.

Probable Destination—J.D.



DENNIS DOHERTY ('44-'47) ('49-'50)

"Industry"

1st football, hockey and swimming.

Next Year—Dennis is going to Queen's; mining engineering.

Ambition—None.

Probable Destination—Cantab.



JAIME DUNTUN ('48-'50)

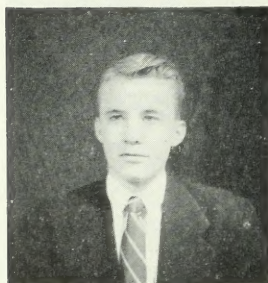
"Lover"

Head boy, Pres. Literary Society, Librarian, School News Editor of the Review.

Next Year—Law at McGill.

Ambition—Supreme Court Judge.

Probable Destination—Arguing about the the Gaiety.



DAVE GALLAGHER ('49-'50)

"Wee Davey"

2nd team hockey and cricket, tennis enthusiast.

Next Year—Dave will be back at S.A.C.

Ambition—To beat Selby in ping pong.

Probable Destination—Arguing about the score.

FRASER HALE ('49-'50)

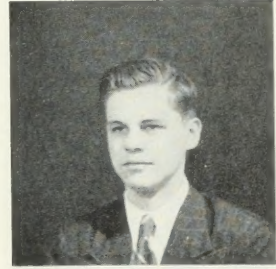
" \sqrt{FA} "

1st football and swimming.

Next Year—Fraser is going to the U. of Pennsylvania (C & F).

Ambition—To get married to.....

Probable Destination—Getting married to



PAT HANNAN ('44-'50)

"Aqua rex"

Prefect, 1st football, captain of swimming team, school boxing champion, 1st track team, Wallace clan captain, lieutenant in the corps, Pres. of the Athletic Ass'n.

Next Year—U. of T., Political Science and Economics.

Ambition—To travel all over the world at the expense of the Gov't.

Probable Destination—Peruvian envoy to the Swiss navy.



BILL KENNEDY ('48-'50)

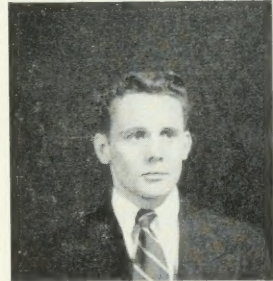
"Nymph"

3rd football, 2nd hockey, table head, chapel boy.

Next Year—Bill is going to the U. of T. (engineering).

Ambition—To go coon hunting.

Probable Destination—To be up a tree with Angus.



RALPH KING ('47-'50)

"Rufus"

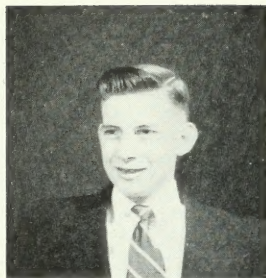
Prefect, 1st football, 1st hockey, lieutenant in the cadet corps.

Next Year—Ralph plans on going into Arts at the U. of T.

Ambition—To sleep all afternoon at his desk.

Probable Destination — Licking postage stamps.





TEDDY LINDSAY ('45-'50)

"Rusty"

Swimming team, chapel boy, librarian, table head, pipe major.

Next Year—Teddy is going to Louisiana State U. (agriculture).

Ambition—To reform Peru.

Probable Destination—Piping the rebels.



TAYLOR MacLENNAN ('48-'50)

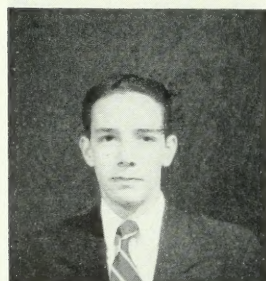
"Organizer"

3rd football, table head, chapel boy, corporal in cadets.

Next Year—Taylor is going to McGill.

Ambition—Organizing labour in Canada.

Probable Destination—Labouring.



JAIME DE LA MACORRA

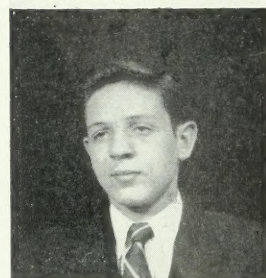
"Squeaky"

Chapel boy, librarian, corporal in band.

Next Year—Jimmy plans to take Chemical engineering at the U. of Mexico.

Ambition—Helping to split the atom.

Probable Destination—Running a punch booth.



ROY McMURTRY ('46-'50)

"Myrtle"

Prefect, 1st football and hockey, corporal in the cadet corps.

Next Year—Roy is going into Arts at the U. of T.

Ambition—To learn to drive a car.

Probable Destination—Riding in a bus.

ROD MOSSMAN ('45-'50)

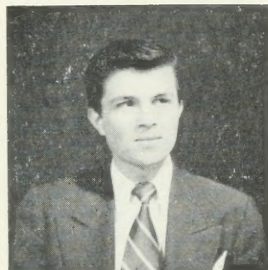
"Moose"

1st football and track, table head, chapel boy, corporal in the corps.

Next Year—"Moose" is going into business in Buenos Aires.

Ambition—To wipe out the masters.

Probable Destination—Being wiped out by the masters.



JOE PATTERSON '46-'50

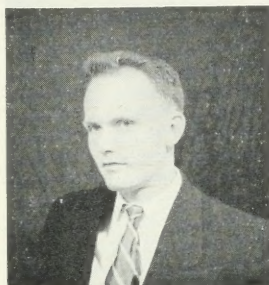
"Baldy"

Prefect, 1st football and track, captain 1st basketball, sergeant in cadet corps.

Next Year—Joe is going into business.

Ambition—To grow and retain some hair.

Probable Destination—Being bald as a cue-ball and running a coffee joint.



BARRY POWTER ('46-'50)

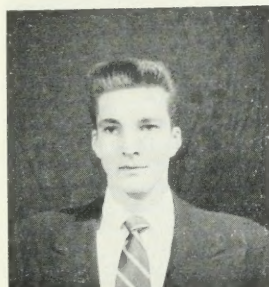
"Boogie"

Prefect, 1st hockey, 3rd football, Douglas clan captain, lieutenant in cadet corps.

Next Year—Barry is going into Meds, at McGill.

Ambition—Delving into the female figure.

Probable Destination—Baby sitting.



HANK SELBY ('48-'50)

"_____"

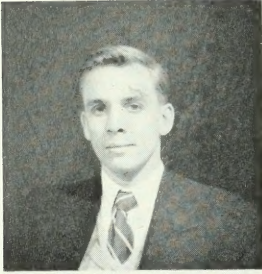
3rd football, debater, scholar.

Next Year—Back at S.A.C.

Ambition—Surgery.

Probable Destination—Teaching.





JOHN SPRINGER ('46-'50)

"Sprinkle"

3rd football, table head, former managing-editor of Review.

Next Year—John plans to enter Business Administration.

Ambition—To be a successful business man.

Probable Destination—President of Alcoholics Unanimous.



TONY STAPELLS ('46-'50)

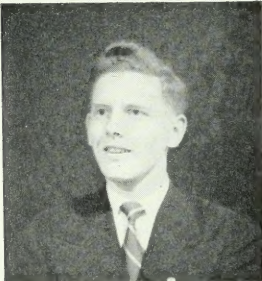
"Stapes"

Librarian, scholar, art and advertising editor of Review.

Next Year—John is going to the Ontario College of Art.

Ambition—Artist to specialize in female portraits.

Probable Destination—Sculpturing mud pies out of clay.



DICK STONE ('46-'50)

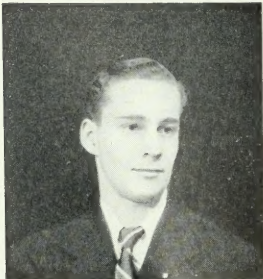
"Duke"

Drum sgt., chapel boy, exchange editor of Review.

Next Year—Duke is going out to Royal Roads.

Ambition—To sit in a cave with an algebra book and a girl.

Probable Destination—Sitting in a cave with an algebra book.



DAVID TRENT ('42-'50)

"Vid."

Vice pres. of lit. society, scholar, chapel boy, librarian, debator.

Next Year—Vid is also going to Royal Roads.

Ambition—To play the pipes.

Probable Destination—Playing the drones.

CHRIS WANSBROUGH ('46-'50)

"Pop"

Head Prefect, captain 1st football, captain 1st hockey, 1st swimming team, 1st cricket, sergeant in the cadet corps.

Next Year—Chris is going into mining engineering at U. of T.

Ambition—To invent the "wansburger."

Probable Destination—Selling "wansburgers."



BARRY WATSON ('45-'50)

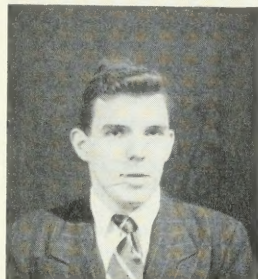
"Urk"

Urk helps the school no end by playing the organ in chapel, and by raising the level of music in the school at large.

Next Year—Music, Arts, U. of T.

Ambition—To be a great organist.

Probable Destination—Being an organ grinder at Queen and Yonge.



ERNIE WILLIS ('46-'50)

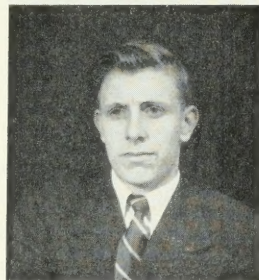
"Sarkey"

3rd football, 2nd hockey, table head, debater, corporal in the cadet corps.

Next Year—Ernie is going to U. of T. or M.I.T. (engineering).

Ambition—To buy a good car (cheap).

Probable Destination—Used car dealer.



DOUG WORLING ('40-'50)

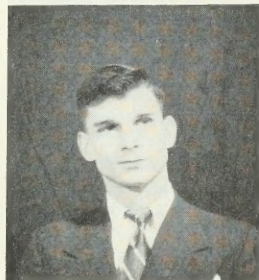
"Turkey"

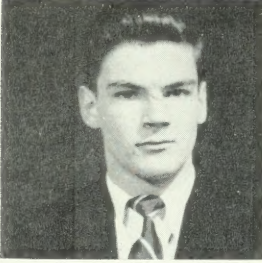
Prefect, 1st football and basketball, head librarian, previous winner of Armstrong boxing cup, Bruce clan captain, sergeant in corps.

Next Year—Business-Provincial Paper Mill.

Ambition—Owning a paper mill.

Probable Destination—Selling papers at Queen and Yonge.





PETE YOUNG ('45-'50)

"Alphy"

Prefect, 3rd football and 2nd hockey, scholar.

Next Year—Pete is going into Meds. at U. of T.

Ambition—Specialize in different aspects of the male anatomy.

Probable Destination—Being a tree surgeon.



HEY !! WHAT'S ALL THIS ?



Chapel Notes

January 8. The Headmaster spoke in Chapel about the crucial point we have reached in the world's history. Our troubles, never greater or more urgent, are a direct result of two world wars; the dictators are trying to crush out Christ's Kingdom, and this demands our full surrender to Him. Mr. Ketchum pointed out that we must win the peace soon, or civilization may be wiped off the face of the earth: thus it is important that we have the Kingdom of God on our side. He closed by picturing how our lives would be enriched if total surrender to Christ were made.

January 15. Mr. T. B. D. Tudball delivered an inspiring address, taking as his text "To greet the new year with courage," emphasizing the preparations we should make to be good citizens. Comradeship is very precious, and most boys are willing to play their part in discharging duties in a school like St. Andrew's. He pointed out that it is important for us to fulfill our obligations, to make use of our opportunities, and to keep our promises, illustrating his remarks with incidents from school life. Mr. Tudball concluded by showing how loyalty includes working for the good of the school, and how our conduct will bring either honour or discredit to St. Andrew's.

January 22. The Rev. John McNab spoke about the ideals we must have in later life; in order to have the highest possible ideals, we must have God, our leader and our guide. We must choose first-rate ideals, and these are determined partly by the books we read. He pointed out that

the living God reigns over all mankind, and that we must march for Christ or for chaos, for gold or for God. Mr. McNab also showed how our ideals would be very high if we followed Christ's words, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God."

January 29. Taking as his text, "Everything we have comes from the Lord," Mr. Wright delivered an inspiring address on Success and Failure. Money and the false power that comes with it is the ultimate desire for some. But self-sacrifice is necessary to reach one's goal. Mr. Wright pointed out that although everyone wants success few attain the maximum. Those who do not must live above success or failure. Many people persuade themselves that they have failed when they haven't. They have compared themselves to the wrong people. Mr. Wright emphasized that the results of a venture are controlled by factors out of our control. Success may be pushed into our laps, but even those who miss fame and fortune can be happy. Mr. Wright ended with the words: "What a man does for himself dies with him, what he does for others lives on."

February 5. The Rev. W. H. Young, M.A., D.D., spoke in chapel, impressing upon us the difficulties we must face both in school and later on in life. In the world there are two types of people, those who stand up well under difficulties and those who are quitters or cowards. Dr. Young pointed out that a courageous man goes out believing in himself each day. We all have reserves of strength which are not taxed except in difficult circumstances. Mr. Young closed by showing that we are not alone in this struggle of life, but God is with us.

February 12. Prof. David W. Hay spoke in the chapel, taking "Courage" as his theme. With reference to the scriptures he told us how Jesus put courage into the disciples and showed us that our behaviour when we are afraid is most important. High ideals, faith in life make us courageous. Prof. Hay stated that it takes more heroism to face moral issues than to put your body in danger. He gave a stinging rebuke to Communism, condemning it as too low a view of life. Prof. Hay ended by emphasizing that our gifts are too good to be used for anything but the highest.

February 26. The Rev. John Frank, who has been spending some time in a Devonshire parish, spoke to us. He gave a very good picture of his impressions of English country life and told many interesting stories about his temporary home and neighbours in Devon. Concerning good workmanship he emphasized that if we believe in God, and there is a job to be done, it should be done well.

March 5. We were very greatly honoured at our chapel service to have Dr. H. C. Griffith, former headmaster of Ridley College, as our guest speaker. He took as his text—"Hold fast to that which is good,"

and pointed out that very few new ideas or inventions take the place of old ones. He warned us not to discard old things for new ones unless the latter were proven to be good. Study all new ideas carefully, those which are worth-while accept, but the good things are really those which have withstood the test of time. He emphasized that we shall never have peace until God is acknowledged by all men. Our duties must be done promptly, not just discussed. Dr. Griffith pointed to the unswerving loyalty of the Old Boys who fought and died for their country. We must accept their challenge, "I vow to thee my country, all earthly things above."

March 12. The Rev. G. W. J. Gregson, M.A., addressed the school, taking as his text, "For me to live is Christ." If a Christian believes in the Holy Ghost, he has a grave on earth, but a living God in heaven. He pointed out that in Christianity we must go the whole way; a Christian is one who is held up to very high ideals. Heaven starts here on earth with Christ in charge of one's life. Pointing out that we must influence others as every Christian is a missionary, Mr. Gregson closed his remarks by asking through prayer, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?"

March 19. Mr. A. R. Ramsay spoke in chapel and although his remarks were brief, they had a living message for us all. He told us that we were in chapel "because you have to be here," and went on to say that it is good we are compelled to do certain things. Religion is only a way of life, a belief. We call on God when we feel the need of some unearthly assistance in time of trouble and then forget him. That, Mr. Ramsey pointed out, is really why we are in chapel to remember God. He emphasized the importance of being good neighbours. Selfishness is the greatest evil and the most unselfish of all were the 106 and 45 Old Boys who made the supreme sacrifice. He closed by asking, "What are you doing to help the other fellow?"

March 26. Mr. V. C. Wansbrough spoke in chapel on Canadian-American relations. Four boys from St. Andrew's School, Middletown, were present and one of them read the lesson. Because of the significance of Mr. Wansbrough's address, it is reprinted in full elsewhere in this issue.

April 23. The Rev. H. V. R. Short spoke on "Colleges." His definition of a college was "a community whose members are chosen for a purpose." Membership in a college means you live a certain kind of life which includes privileges, rights and responsibilities. He compared the college of the apostles to a college of the present day and pointed out that fees alone do not support a college; it takes work to maintain one. Some people know the price of everything and the value of nothing. Mr. Short closed with the thought that our Lord's memorial is not a material structure, but the Christian College.

April 30. The Rev. D. R. G. Owen took as his text, "Put on the whole armour of God." When we are baptized we become soldiers of Christ, to fight manfully against Rulers of Darkness. All Christians wear a durable suit of armour; we must be ringing true in a moment of decision. Mr. Owen pointed out that we don't try to kill men, but it is their sins we are endeavouring to stamp out. In this light, a sword of steel is of no use; the Christian word is more powerful. He closed with this advice: never be afraid to fight under his banner; be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might.

May 7. "Wanted: officers for the Christian army." This was the theme of the Rt. Rev. W. L. Wright, Bishop of Algoma and brother of Mr. J. L. Wright, Housemaster of MacDonald House. He compared the Church to an army, and advised us to examine ourselves to see if God was calling us for the Christian army; to fight the good fight of faith. The ministry is the highest of all professions, a life devoted to public service. Bishop Wright concluded with the thought that if you want to stand and work for really worth while things, the ministry will give you this rigorous but satisfying life.

D. R. H.

Address given in St. Andrew's College Chapel on 26th March, 1950, by V. C. Wansbrough, M.A., former Headmaster of Lower Canada College, and father of our Head Prefect, on the occasion of the visit of four representatives of St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Delaware, to St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario.

I am delighted and honoured to take part in this chapel service on such an occasion of celebration when St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario is enjoying a visit from boys of St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Delaware. Nothing could be more delightful or beneficial than that the two St. Andrew's, the one in Canada, the other in the United States, should exchange visits, form friendships and strengthen the ties of mutual knowledge, understanding and respect.

And there is nothing more important for the future welfare of our two neighbouring and neighbourly countries than that their relationships be founded and grounded on mutual confidence and goodwill. These qualities spring and blossom best from personal friendships, the kind of friendships which are formed and fostered by such visits as these. Let me speak for a few minutes about some of the things that the boys of St. Andrew's, Middletown, and the boys of St. Andrew's, Aurora, have in common. First, the name "St. Andrew's".

Is it not odd that great schools, and other great institutions of learning, bear the name of an old fisherman who could neither read nor write, who lived and died in a remote country nearly two thousand years ago and about whom we know almost nothing? This we do know about St. Andrew; that he was chosen and called by Christ to be a disciple, a fisher of men; that he travelled, laboured and suffered to spread his Master's gospel; that, like his Master, he met his death by crucifixion. Hence the cross of St. Andrew, a capital X.

Our visitors of this evening should be invited to look closely at the flag which, being the national flag of the United Kingdom, also stands as the symbol of the British Commonwealth of Nations, the Union Jack. There they will see three crosses interwoven, the cross of St. George of England, the cross of St. Patrick of Ireland, and the white cross of St. Andrew, the patron Saint of Scotland. As in the Stars and Stripes, the stars symbolize the states of the American Union, Delaware among them, so in our flag is embedded and enshrined the cross of St. Andrew.

After him was named the most ancient and honourable of all the Universities of Scotland. In 1911 the University of St. Andrew was celebrating its 500th birthday, just as St. Andrew's College, Aurora, is celebrating its 50th birthday this year. Think of a lighthouse on a rocky and often storm-swept shore. That is what St. Andrew's University has been to Scotland for more than five centuries: a pillar of security, a beacon of light and learning.

So it is no small thing to bear the name of St. Andrew. It means discipleship of Christ and loyal devotion to His teaching even unto death; it means "manliness", and then it stands for all that is best and noblest in education, learning and scholarship. These thoughts are worth bearing in mind and remembering when we think of the name which we share in common—"St. Andrew's".

But we have many other things in common, too; for example, a common background in history, far more than we realize. One example. Among the many brave and adventurous navigators who first explored the eastern rim of this continent there was one who has left his mark on your map and ours. In 1609 he set out from across the ocean to seek the Northwest Passage. In a ship called the Half Moon with a mixed crew of English and Dutch he sailed into what was later called Chesapeake Bay, then into Delaware Bay, but finding the shoals too difficult to navigate, turned north and sailed up the river which now bears his name, and on which the City of New York now stands. A year later he came to this continent again: his crew mutinied; he, his son and seven companions were turned adrift in a small boat without food and drink, and so vanished utterly from history in the mists and

fogs of an Arctic night. Yes; Henry Hudson. Your map bears his name in the Hudson River; ours in Hudson Bay.

One other thing for our American visitors. The same year that Henry Hudson perished in the Arctic, an English colonial governor anchored in the bay which has ever since borne his name—an odd one, Lord De La Warr—hence Delaware.

Another thing in common; we believe in the same things, especially those democratic rights and freedoms which have found their noblest expression in the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America. I was privileged to visit some American private schools in January 1941: Canada had been at war for more than a year; almost a year was to pass before the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbour was to bring the United States into the war. I found the boys of Groton sending "bundles for Britain". The boys of Middlesex were raising funds by measures of economy and were displaying a large sign reading, "Turn out the lights and help Britain". All were doing their bit for the battle of freedom before they were called upon.

Here was the spirit that, reinforced by the might of the whole American people, fought side by side with the nations of the British Commonwealth and their allies to crush the tyranny of Hitlerism and in the words of a great American president "to make the world safe for democracy".

And now the world is again divided with the English-speaking nations and other freedom-loving peoples on one side and the great but sinister power of Russia on the other. That is why there was never a time in the history of the world when it was more important that the English-speaking peoples stand and pull together with the greatest understanding and harmony. Imagine yourself in an aeroplane flying over and gazing down upon the Arctic Seas, and the rounded roof of the world. There below you, close together and centering round the polar ice-cap, are the United States, Canada and Russia. The polar seas have become a focal point of tension, tension arising from the conflict of international power.

That is one reason, and only one of many, why Canada is so important to the United States, and why Americans are wise to learn all they can about Canada and Canadians—about this country of ours, which has had a common border with the United States for more than 3000 miles, a border on which no troops stand guard and across which no shot has been fired for more than one hundred years; a country which in area is greater than the United States by more than 650,000 square miles; a country which is inhabited by only 13.5 million people, but which in spite of that has made a great contribution to two world wars for democracy, side by side with the Americans; a country which has

risen to be the third greatest trading country in the world and which in the rocky vastnesses of her northland has been marvellously endowed by Providence with mineral riches, forest, fish and furs; a country which, though quite independent and running its own affairs, is proud to be a member of that community of peoples, called the British Commonwealth of Nations, owning allegiance to a common crown.

We say these things, not to boast, but to engage the interest of our American visitors. It is good for our neighbourly cousins to think of Canada not only as a friend who shares with them this vast North American continent, but as a link with the other members of the British Commonwealth which circles and girdles the world.

There is something both assuring and inspiring in the thought that all round the globe there are peoples and nations who adhere to the same ideals, who owe allegiance to the same crown, who worship the same God. This thought is given noble utterance in the hymn we are about to sing.

"As o'er each continent and island
The dawn leads on another day,
The voice of prayer is never silent,
Nor dies the strain of praise away.

"The sun that bids us rest is waking
Our brethren 'neath the western sky,
And hour by hour fresh lips are making
Thy wondrous doings heard on high."

Young men, American and Canadian, you face a hard and difficult world, a world different from that of your fathers and grandfathers. But

"New occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still and onward, who would keep abreast of truth;
Lo! before us gleam her camp-fires; We ourselves must Pilgrims be,
Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly through the desperate winter sea,
Nor attempt the Future's portal with the Past's blood-rusted key".

Let us then "upward still and onward", with the voice of prayer and strain of praise, praise for our abundant blessings, and pray, that as we advance under the banner of St. Andrew we may march forward side by side in harmony, understanding, comradeship and peace.



J. C. C. WANSBROUGH
Head Prefect, 1949-50

THE CHRISTMAS LAURENTIAN TRIP

TWENTY-FIVE boys from St. Andrew's ventured into the heart of Quebec's playground at Christmas time and came out with little skiing done but happy over what they saw and what they did. Ste. Adele was the headquarters for the St. Andrew's party and the weather being what it was, Ste. Adele fortunately offered many other activities to compensate for the lack of snow.

Perhaps the hockey game with the natives from Ste. Adele was the highlight of the trip. French flowed freely from the opposition, but fortunately St. Andrew's came out on the right side of the score if not on the right side of the French verbs.

Riding was another activity that found favour with the boys. The horses usually won these encounters for they were hard to move, preferring a stationary position rather than a moving one. Perhaps it is just as well, for the footing was, on some occasions, rather treacherous.

A tour of the Laurentian resorts brought many favourable comments from the boys. When they ventured to Mont Tremblant some of the lads were rather glad that the skiing was poor and that the skis were left behind at Ste. Adele.

As the purpose of the expedition was skiing, any patch of snow was used to advantage no matter how small it was. When a fairly large patch was found a ski meet was held with a lot of fun resulting.

Unfortunately all good things must come to an end and it was a sad and tired lot that turned up at the Union Station the day before school began with the trip completed.

The boys have only one wish for next year's trip—SNOW.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE functions of the A.A. have covered a far wider scope this year under the able and efficient leadership of the Association Executive.

The Association decided upon many improvements in the clan sports such as an annual clan swimming meet and a regular clan hockey and basketball league in order to enable boys who would otherwise not play on the school teams to benefit from the different sports at St. Andrew's.

As the Association is composed of representatives from each upper school form, each clan, and one representative from the lower school it is able to discuss any matter tending to improve athletics which is suggested by any student through his form or clan representative.

Since the beginning of the spring term a great deal of work has been put on the tennis courts and through the efforts of the Association it is hoped that not long from now a regular school tennis team will be organized to compete with other schools.

The Executive of the A.A. is constituted of four boys who also act as the colour committee. These latter determine which boys are deservant of colours at the conclusion of each term with the aid of the respective team captain and coach. With the new system of awarding colours the chores of this committee have been a little harder than in previous years.

It is hoped that in the future the A.A. will be able to assume more responsibility and take a leading part in the sports program at St. Andrew's.

FRANK MOORES,
Secretary.



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FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row—K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., Malone, J. A. Holmes, Esq., Brown, Springer (Mgr.).
Middle Row—Doherty, Franceschini, Rudd, Simmons, Cantley, Fisher.
Front Row—Powter L, McMurtry, Wansbrough (Capt.), King I, Ballentine.

HOCKEY

ON the whole a very creditable season was enjoyed by all the School's hockey teams. The First Team played an excellent brand of hockey and with the exception of the last T.C.S. game gave an excellent account of itself, winning eight games, tying three and losing five. The Third team broke even, winning three and losing three, while the Fifts were undefeated in six games.

The First team was fortunate in that a large number of the players were repeaters and vacancies left by graduation were capably filled by new boys and recruits from the Thirds of the previous year. Fisher in goal made the jump from the Lower School team to the Firsts and despite his size and inexperience was a standout. Wansbrough and McMurtry formed a good steady first string defence and carried the puck well. King, Powter and Malone, all repeaters from the previous year, were a high scoring trio who carried the brunt of the attack. Ballentine, Doherty, Rudd and Cantley as replacements, held up their end well and very capably relieved the first line. Brown and Simmons formed good rugged relief for Wansbrough and McMurtry on defence. Both improved tremendously over the year.

Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Henderson and Mr. Gibb the Seconds and Thirds improved tremendously over the season despite the lack of practice ice on our own rinks. From these two teams excellent replacements will come for next year's Firsts who will be hard hit by graduating players.

The artificial ice in Aurora proved a real boon as games and practices took place as scheduled despite the lack of natural ice. With such facilities at the disposal of the School teams the calibre of hockey should be greatly improved.

At the conclusion of the hockey schedules a very entertaining Clan League operated. Boys who were unable to make a place on the representative School teams were able to take part, which they did in large numbers. It is to be hoped that this competition will be enlarged and that a regular schedule be played throughout the winter term in the future.

St. Andrew's vs. Kappa Alpha

Lost 16-6

The Andreans first game of the season was played against the Kappa Alpha fraternity on January seventh in Aurora. The home team was thoroughly disorganized and lacked conditioning, but the state of their condition may fairly be blamed upon the foregoing holidays.

The game began fairly slowly, but as it progressed the Kaps began their unceasing barrage and managed to counter four times to the

Andreans' one goal during the first stanza. However, the Toronto fraternity added seven more goals during the second period, and goals by Ballentine, Malone and Brown made the score 11-4 for the Kaps. Two more counters were rapped in by St. Andrew's in the third period, but the Kaps refused to let up, and the final score ended 16-6 in favour of the visitors. Goals were scored for the fraternity by Fullerton, who scored four; Lawrence, last year's outstanding head prefect, who collected two, Kent, who scored a hat trick, and numerous others added their names to the Kappa Alpha score sheet. Ballentine and Doherty were best for the Saints, both collecting three and one goals respectively.

January 12

U.T.S. AT ST. ANDREW'S

TIED, 4-4

U.T.S.—Goal, Barker; defence, Hogarth, Matthews; centre, Davison; wings, Walker, De Veber; alternates, McLean, Walsh, Cossar, Robertson, Winnett.

S.A.C.—Goal, Fisher; defence, Wansbrough, Simmons; centre, King; wings, Powter, Malone; alternates, Cantley, McMurtry, Rudd, Fletcher, Ballentine, Doherty.

On Thursday afternoon, January the twelfth, the First Team played the University of Toronto Schools in the Aurora Arena. The game was openly played throughout all of the three periods, and was generally a fairly close-checking game.

The game was not five minutes old when Winnett of the Toronto team took a pass from Matthews and slipped it behind Woody Fisher in the home nets. However, this lead was short-lived, for at the half-way mark of this initial period Barry Powter scored on a pass from linemate Terry Malone, thereby tying the score at one apiece. A few minutes later, however, De Veber tallied on a pass from team captain, Sandy Davison, which then put the Toronto team ahead by a 2-1 count.

Barry Powter scored his second of the game at the six minute mark of the middle frame, after Ralph King and Terry Malone had led an attack into the U.T.S. zone. This was the only goal of the period, the score was again tied at two apiece, but the Andreans had played one of their best periods of hockey during the whole season.

At the beginning of the last period, Terry Malone picked up the puck at the first face-off, stickhandled through the entire Toronto team and scored on goalie Barker, thus putting the College ahead for the first time. No sooner had the puck been dropped at the face-off than Cossar, clever centre for the Blue and White team, led a rush on Woody Fisher, and scored unassisted to tie up the game once more.

After Bill Rudd, assisted by Doherty, had scored at the half-way mark of this final period, the Saints appeared to have the game well in hand, and were able to hold their opponents very capably. However, partially overcome with fatigue, and sensing the close of the game, the Andreans began to let up, and with only thirty seconds of play remaining, the visitors started what would probably have been their last rush, and Sandy Davison managed to get past the defence and score, thereby ending the game in a 4-4 tie.

Don Cossar and Sandy Davison were standouts for the Blue and White team, while Barry Powter, Terry Malone and Sandy Cantley starred for the home team.

Alpha Delts at St. Andrew's

WON 4-3

On January 14th, Alpha Delta fraternity played St. Andrew's College in Aurora, where the home team won, 4-3. It was a very close game all the way, and one of the best of the season.

The scoring began when Booth of the Delts scored on a pass from Bell during the first period. King evened the count in the second period, but Steward put the Delts ahead once more. Malone and Powter both countered once for the College, and Crearer tied the score at 3-3 with an unassisted goal.

Ballentine scored the winning goal of the game at the fourteen minute mark of the third period, and the game ended in a close, 4-3 victory for St. Andrew's.

Powter and Ballentine starred for the Saints, while Stewart and Medland were outstanding for the Alpha Delts.

Old Boys' Game

WON 6-3

On January the twenty-first, the First Hockey team defeated the Old Boys by a six to three margin. It was the first win in three games for the homesters, and they played in great style as they defeated the Old Boys of the school.

King, Ballentine and Powter each scored in the first period to give the Saints a 3-2 lead over the Old Boys, whose two first stanza goals were both scored by Tom Chipman. Malone, King and Captain Wansbrough finished the afternoon's work early in the second period, but Jack Currie got the last goal of the game in the third period and he was assisted by Dick Henderson.

King, Brown and Malone were the Andrean stars, while credit is due to the whole of the Old Boys' team for their gallant, but vain efforts throughout the game.

January 25

ST. ANDREW'S AT PICKERING

WON, 6-4

On Wednesday, January 25th, the Redmen travelled to Newmarket where they defeated their neighbouring college, Pickering, by a count of 6-4. The Saints were definitely not up to form, but pulled out of their slump in the third period to score four goals.

Throughout the first period the game was fairly slow, and no visible effort was to be seen on either side. However the scoring opened when Powter, assisted by Captain Wansbrough, scored the first goal. This was soon followed by a goal off the stick of Brown, with the help of Ballentine. Nevertheless Pickering fought back strenuously, and McGuire scored their lone goal of the period unassisted.

During the second period the game became a little more rugged, but Pickering scored two goals to the Andreans' none to take the lead in the game. Scores were credited to Snyder and McGuire respectively, with assists going to Hathaway and Peters.

Ballentine, assisted by Doherty, scored the first goal of the period to tie the score up at 3-3. This was closely followed by a goal from Wansbrough before Powter accounted for the next two goals, which completed the scoresheet for the victors. Pickering scored their fourth of the afternoon when McGuire again scored, the assist being credited to Hathaway.

McGuire and Hathaway played well for the home team, while Ballentine, Brown, Powter and Cantley starred for the winners.

January 28

LOST, 5-4

SAHARA DESERT CANOE CLUB AT ST. ANDREW'S

The Sahara Desert Canoe Club, composed of Old Boys from the Little Big Four schools, defeated the First team at Aurora by a score of 5-4 on Saturday, January 28th. Although they were Old Boys in every sense of the word, and were not as well-conditioned as the youngsters of St. Andrew's, the visitors produced some amazing stick-handling and net-minding, and their victory was by no means unmerited.

During the first period, the Andreans failed to tally once and their passing proved to be very inaccurate. However the Canoe Club completely outplayed the Andreans, and goals by Percival from Scandrett, Tom Chipman from McLaughlin, and Jack Chipman from Turnbull built up a three goal lead over the home team.

Saint Andrew's had many chances on which to score, but the marvelous goaltending by Drope in the visitors' nets proved to be too much of a handicap for the Andreans. However, Terry Malone was able to place the puck behind Drope once, the assist being credited to Powter.

Jack Chipman, assisted by brother Tom, made the score 4-1 in favour of the visitors to begin the scoring in the third period. The College, playing inspired hockey, added another goal to its score when McMurtry stickhandled into his opponents' zone and scored unassisted. However the Canoe Club retaliated once more, when Percival beat the Andrean goalie, Woody Fisher, making the score 5-2. McMurtry, assisted by Simmons, and Malone from King and Powter completed the scoring for the Andreans, and the game eventually ended in a 5-4 victory for the visitors, with the Saints pressing hard throughout the whole period.

Drope, Jack Chipman, Percival and Turnbull stood out for the victors; McMurtry, Wansbrough, Fisher and Terry Malone starred for the hosts.

S.A.C. vs. Appleby

WON 10-5

In their first game with Appleby, which was played in Oakville, the St. Andrew's Firsts scored a 10-5 victory over their opponents. It was a very wide open game, and both teams played a very close game during the first two periods.

Powter and Wansbrough scored the first two goals of the first period, but Appleby's Verge tied it up with two goals of his own. Verge and Hardwick put the home team ahead by a score of four to two during the second period, but Powter and Wansbrough evened the game up once more before the period ended.

During the third period, the Andreans broke loose and scored six goals, three of them credited to Powter. Malone, Wansbrough and Simmons collected the other three for St. Andrew's, while Vokes scored Appleby's lone tally. This completed all scoring, the final result being a 10-5 victory for St. Andrew's.

Powter and Simmons were both outstanding for St. Andrew's, while Verge and Beasley supported the Appleby cause in great style.

February 4, 1950

LAKEFIELD vs. S.A.C. FIRSTS

St. Andrew's played its third league game when they skirmished against Lakefield here at Aurora. It was a closely checked game from beginning to end with plenty of fast skating and excitement to satisfy all, the final score 3-3 indicates better than words the closeness of play.

Ross from Boyt of Lakefield scored the first goal but it was soon evened up when Powter of S.A.C. assisted by Malone came back for the red and white. The Grove seemed to have the edge over St. Andrew's during the rest of the first period, the final score was 2 to 1 when Wilkes from Boyt and Ross of Lakefield shared the puck in the S.A.C. nets.

Throughout the second period the checking was closer and the stick handling much improved on both sides but S.A.C. came through with the only tally when Doherty from Brown of the second line raised the total to 2-2. Burns of "The Grove" was the only penalty receiver.

Early in the last period Lakefield scored when Arnoledi and Wilkes came in alone to beat the Andrean goalie. Arnoledi was given the goal, the latter an assist. It was a happy moment for the S.A.C. supporters when Malone with the help of Powter evened up the score to a total of 3-3. This period was by far the roughest and fastest of the whole game, although only two penalties were handed out. Boyd of Lakefield was one offender while Wanborough of S.A.C. the other.

Wilkes, Arnoledi, Ross, and Boyt were outstanding for the visitors while the whole Andrean team should be credited with an excellent performance.

S.A.C. at T.C.S.

WON 5-4

THE College travelled to Port Hope where it defeated Trinity College Schools by a one goal margin. It was a very close game, but both teams found the ice hard and fast, while there seemed to be difficulty in passing and stickhandling.

The only goal of the first period was one scored by Cook of T.C.S. Church countered again to put the home team in a two-goal lead, and after Rudd had scored on Ballentine's assist, Hinder scored for T.C.S., thereby putting them ahead by a 3-1 score.

Terry Malone scored the first goal of the third frame, after which Bruce of T.C.S. scored. Wansbrough and Powter then combined and tied up the score, 4-4. After a Trinity goal had been disallowed, there was another face-off, and with seconds to spare, Powter notched the winning goal, making the score 5-4 in the visitors' favour.

For T.C.S., Little and McDermot played very well, while Powter, Wansbrough and King starred for the winners.

S.A.C. FIRST vs. P.C. FIRSTS

St. Andrew's played its return game against Pickering College here at Aurora and emerged the victors by the score of 8-5. Pickering opened up the scoring a few seconds after the opening face-off, Rundle flicked the puck through the bewildered Andrean team to Baril who seemed to have no trouble in scoring; but this was soon evened up when Malone assisted by Powter led the red and white team back into the game again. Before the period ended St. Andrew's scored again when Doherty from Ballentine and Simmons raised the score to 2-1 in the



home team's favour. McMurtry of S.A.C., and Richmond and Baril of P.C. received penalties.

In the second period both teams each chalked up a goal and although St. Andrew's had a marked edge on the visitors they failed to score more than one. Simmons of S.A.C. with the help of Malone scored the only tally for their team in the period while McGuire unassisted kept the Newmarket boys up in the score-board. Rundle of P.C. was the only penalty receiver.

For the first few minutes of the third period Pickering College seemed to be walking away with the game as they chalked up two quick tallies—Richmond from Rundle and Hathaway from McGuire. The Andreans, undaunted by P.C.'s sudden lunge towards victory came back and had a regular field day; Cantley scored two goals assisted by Powter and Malone respectively, Wansbrough tallied the next assisted by Rudd and Ballentine. Pickering seemed to come to life for a brief instant when McGuire unassisted skated through the red and white defense and scored. Again Wansbrough led the home team for another tally this time assisted by Powter; Powter then unassisted scored the last goal in the game leaving the score 8 to 5 in favour of St. Andrew's.

Penalties were handed out to MacCrae of P.C. and to Brown and Simmons of S.A.C.

Baril, Rundle, and McGuire starred for Pickering while the whole Andrean team played well.

S.A.C. at Lakefield

Lost 4-2

On February 17th, the First team travelled to Lakefield where they were defeated 4-2 by The Grove. It was a fairly fast game and the Andreans skated well but their stickhandling and passing was weak.

Arnoldi and Wilks, the two most outstanding players for The Grove, both scored during the first period. McCulloch scored again for The Grove in the third period, after the second stanza had been scoreless. Malone and Brown put St. Andrew's back into the game when they scored the Andreans' first and second goals respectively. St. Andrew's put on a tremendous drive, but were unable to penetrate the Lakefield defence. McCulloch again scored for Lakefield, to make the final score 4-2.

Wilkes and Arnoldi were outstanding for The Grove, while Fisher's good work should be highly commended.

February 22

S.A.C. FIRST vs. T.C.S. FIRST

Lost 12-2

Trinity College defeated St. Andrew's in their return game at Aurora by a score of 12-2. The home team seemed to be disorganized and slow, and never really got moving until the last period, but even then they failed to score but one goal.

1st Period:

Little assist McDermit—T.C.S.
Church assist McGregor—T.C.S.
Selby assist Cooke—T.C.S.

Penalties—McMurtry (2) of S.A.C.

2nd Period:

McDermit assist Cooke—T.C.S.
Selby, no assist—T.C.S.
Little, no assist—T.C.S.
Malone assist Wansbrough—S.A.C.

Penalties—Malone, S.A.C.—Hinder, T.C.S.

3rd Period:

King assist Powter—S.A.C.
McDermit assist Cooke—T.C.S.
Little, no assist—T.C.S.
Cooke, no assist—T.C.S.
Cooke assist Little—T.C.S.
Little, no assist—T.C.S.
Little, no assist—T.C.S.

Penalties—S.A.C.: Doherty, McMurtry, Wansbrough, Cantley.
T.C.S.: Wright, Hinder, Selby.

McMurtry, Wansbrough, King and Powter starred for St. Andrew's while the whole Port Hope team should be congratulated for their good showing.

T.C.S. line-up: Gordon, Church, Cooke, Little, Selby, Bruce, Mc-Dermitt, McGregor, Wright, Hinder, Maier, Emery.

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

TIED 3-3

On February 15th, St. Andrew's played Upper Canada College in Aurora. It was one of the best games played during the season, and the Saints were in the peak of their condition.

During the first stanza, the only goal was scored by Powter, who was assisted by Malone. Powter, again assisted by Malone, scored early in the second period, and this was closely followed by Cantley's goal, giving the Andreans a 3-0 lead over their rivals. Only ten seconds after Cantley's goal, Logie of the visitors scored their first tally, to complete the scoring in the first two periods.

Upper Canada College drew closer to the Andreans' score when Lindsay scored at the two minute mark of the last frame. However, O'Sullivan of Upper Canada scored the tying goal at eight minutes of the third period, to tie the score, 3-3.

The outstanding players for St. Andrew's were Malone, Powter and Cantley, while Thompson, Doherty and O'Sullivan starred for the visiting team.

St. Andrew's at U.T.S.

LOST 2-1

The second game with the University of Toronto Schools was played in Varsity Arena, where the Andreans dropped a 2-1 decision to their opponents. The star of the game was Fisher of S.A.C., who, although lacking a good defence, defended the Andrean net heroically, but despite all of his efforts, two goals managed to slip past Fisher, to give the home team another of its many victories.

The first and only goal of the first period was scored by Walker of U.T.S. Ralph King put the visitors back into the game with another of the game's three unassisted goals when he scored near the end of the second period. This goal tied up the game until DeVeber scored the clincher late in the third period, to make the score 2-1 for U.T.S.

For Saint Andrew's, Fisher, King and Malone played well, while Walker, Cossar and Hogarth were outstanding for the home team.

S.A.C. vs. Appleby

WON 10-1

The return game with Appleby College of Oakville was played in the Aurora Arena, where the Andreans hammered out a decisive 10-1 victory.

The first goal of the game was scored by Rae of Appleby, just twenty seconds after the opening face-off. Malone had to wait for ten minutes

before he could even the score, and then Powter put the homesters in the lead, 2-1, after which Malone again scored.

During the second period, Malone scored two more goals, while Brown and Powter were credited with the others. This made the scoreboard now read 7-1 for the hosts.

Malone scored his fifth of the game, while Powter collected his third, in the last frame. Rudd was credited with the last goal, and the final score was 10-1 for St. Andrew's.

Malone, Powter and Ballentine played well for the home team, while Beasley and Peccorini were standouts for the losers.

B.R.C. at S.A.C.

WON 5-3

On March the first, the Bishop Ridley College hockey team travelled from St. Catharines to Aurora, where they played the St. Andrew's College First team. The result was a five to three victory for St. Andrew's.

During the first period, Meek scored two goals for Ridley to give the visitors a two to one lead over the home college, whose only goal of the period was scored by Simmons. However, St. Andrew's took a five to two lead at the end of the second period, during which McMurtry, King and Powter scored, the former collecting two goals.

The lone goal of the third period was scored by Ridley's Duffield, who was assisted by Court. This made the final score 5-3 for St. Andrew's.

Standouts were —Powter, King and McMurtry for St. Andrew's, and Meek, Court and Glassco for Ridley College.



SECOND TEAM HOCKEY

Back Row—Kennedy, J. A. Holmes, Esq., McLellan, Willis.

Centre Row—McKenzie, Malcolmson, King III, Fletcher, Lovering, Gallagher.

Front Row—Tapp, Young I, Angus (Capt.), Oeschle, Carr.

S.A.C. vs. LAKEFIELD

LOST, 5-0

The first game of the season was played against Lakefield on January 18th. The team had barely had any practices but they never stopped trying against a much more superior team. Lakefield scored five goals, one of which came in the last second of play of the first period. The outstanding players were Gibaut and Ross for Lakefield, while Angus played well for the College.

Lakefield—Gibaut, MacNaughton, Grant, MacGregor, Boyt, Ramsay, Powell, Williams, Ryder, Ross, Wittmore, Hill, Legate, Brant, Jelson, Barclay.

S.A.C.—Usual line-up.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

Lost, 7-4

The first of two games played between S.A.C. Seconds and Trinity Middlesides ended in a 7-4 loss for the Andreans. The visitors proved to be in much better condition, and skated much better than the Seconds. Trinity got off to an early start, and in the last period they finished the scoring with three quick goals. The home team's scoring was done by Angus, Carr, Kennedy, and Tapp.

Best for St. Andrew's were King and Kennedy, while Gossage, Ketchum and Seagram starred for the winners.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S. SECONDS

Lost, 7-2

On February 22nd the seconds travelled to Port Hope for the return game against T.C.S. The play for the first two periods was very even T.C.S. being ahead at the end of the second, 3-2. However in the first half of the third period the roof caved in on the Saints and four goals were scored in quick succession from which our team was never able to recover. However they fought gallantly to the end. Gossage, Malcolmson and Vanstraubenzee were the outstanding players.

S.A.C.—Oechsle, Kennedy, Fletcher, McKenzie, King, Angus, Tapp, Carr, Gallagher, Malcolmson, Young.

T.C.S.—Arhlay, Dodge, Watts, Vanstraubenzee, Seagram, Gossage, Ketchum, Newcombe, Curry, Wright, Woods, Smith.

S.A.C. SECONDS vs. U.C.C.

TIED, 1-1

Playing excellent hockey the seconds tied a much superior Upper Canada team which had beaten the T.C.S. team 9-1. Reinforced with Atkin and Cantley the game started off at a very fast clip and shots on goal were numerous. At the end of the first period no score had been made and both teams were working hard for a goal. At 2:40 of the second period Angus put the College in ahead but the score was soon tied by U.C.C. In the rest of the game fast play was the keynote and some spectacular stops by Oechsle saved the day for the Andreans. It is hard to pick any outstanding players because everyone fought so hard, but especially fine were the performances of Oechsle and King for St. Andrew's while Cope starred for U.C.C.

S.A.C.—Usual line-up and Atkin, Cantley, Paterson.

U.C.C.—Cope, Chamandy, Head, Weir, Leake, Yeigh, Cameron, Thomas, Batte.

S.A.C. vs. PICKERING

TIED, 6-6

The Seconds managed to secure a tie with a powerful Pickering team in the first game of the season. Although the ice was in poor condition, the two teams managed to divide twelve goals evenly, the last being scored by Angus, with only minutes to play in the third period. The game was close but, fairly wide open, and several penalties were handed out to both teams.

Goals were scored by Angus, who countered twice, Malcolmson, who tallied twice, and Tapp and Kennedy. Best for Pickering were Dobson and Drew, while Kennedy and Angus were outstanding for the Saints.

P.C. vs. S.A.C.

WON, 6-2

The return game against Pickering was played at Aurora. It was a very close-checking game and both teams battled unhesitatingly throughout all three periods, unmindful of the score.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as St. Andrew's were always in the lead. The stars were Fletcher and Tapp for Saint Andrew's, and Dobson for Pickering.

S.A.C.—Usual line-up.

P.C.—Van Vliet, McIntosh, MacMillan, Stacey, Alger, Hanson, Drew, Start, McKay, Fishleigh, Box, Dolson, McAteer, Chapman.

S.A.C. vs. PICKERING

WON, 8-4

A third game was played against Pickering on the 15th of February. The ice was in very bad condition and there were dangerous cracks up and down the ice. The game was played at a very slow pace, and the defense of both teams was very weak. Angus of S.A.C. and Dolson of Pickering both scored three goals while Malcolmson also played very well for the Andreans.

Pickering—Van Vliet, Alger, MacMillan, Drew, Stewart, MacKay, Storey, Dolson, Holson, Hanson, McIntosh.

S.A.C. vs. RIDLEY

WON, 3-2

The last game of the season was played against Ridley at Aurora. It was a fast game and the Saints were a superior team compared to the Ridley team. Conn of Ridley scored a goal at 12:15 to open the scoring. At the end of the first period the score was 2-1 for Ridley, but the home team soon made it 3-2 with fast goals by Carr and Young. Angus, Fletcher and Oechsle starred for the homesters, and Kyle was outstanding for B.R.C.

Ridley—Conklin, Fisher, Dunbar, Conn, Russel, Evans, Millman, Allingham, Leggat, McBride, Kyle.



THIRD HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row—King II, Berrill, Richardson, Omstead, J. A. Holmes, Esq.

Middle Row—Scotland I, Auld, Gallagher (Co-Capt.), Willis, Hazlett, Simpson.

Front Row—Selby, Sanderson, Gordon (Co-Capt.), Clarkson, McKee.

THIRD HOCKEY

S.A.C. vs. PICKERING

WON 8-0

On January 28th, the Andreans defeated Pickering College by a score of 8-0. The Gibbmen, under the guidance of Gallagher, Gordon and Auld, began to score early in the first period with rapidity, but their swift attack was halted in the second and third periods by the swift-moving Newmarket visitors. The College earned their shutout mainly through the efforts of their goalie, McKee, who was a star in the Saints' nets.

S.A.C. vs. PICKERING

WON 13-0

The Third team once again defeated their opposition by a large margin when they defeated Pickering College by a score of 13-0. The Thirde gathered eight counters in the first period, and through the

noble efforts of Lovering, Gallagher and Richardson, the homesters scored five more goals in the last two frames to finish the game with a decisive victory.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

Won 5-0

The first game with T.C.S. was played on February the eighth at Aurora. Despite the score it was a fairly close game, and McKee's brilliant performance in the nets ensured the hosts of a shut-out victory. Goals were scored by Auld, who countered three times, Gordon and Richardson.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

TIED 1-1

The return game with T.C.S. Littlelides was played in the new T.C.S. arena. Both teams found the large, surface ice fairly difficult to play on as they were formerly accustomed to smaller rinks. Jackson scored for the homesters, while Richardson's goal saved the Andreans from defeat.

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

Won 4-2

The Third Hockey team played hosts to the Upper Canada College Bantams, and defeated them by a score of 4-2. The home team got off to a fast start and scored four rapid goals in succession during the first of three stanzas. Sanderson led the marksmen with a pair of goals, and played one of his best games of the season. Other Andrean goals were by Selby and Richardson.

For Upper Canada, Standing and Cowan were the stars, while Sanderson, Hazlett and Clarkson were outstanding for St. Andrew's.



1950 FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

THIS year's basketball team was probably one of the best balanced and most spirited teams we have had in the last few years. Mr. Kendall again coached the team very capably to 8 wins, 6 losses and 1 tie throughout the 15 game schedule. The team played well together and usually looked strong, but the few games they had on off days proved disastrous. However the team managed to beat and tie U.T.S., the eventual winners of the league. All in all it was a good season and the team was a credit to the school.

PERSONNEL

JOE PATERSON (forward, Captain) 5'11"

He was a very capable captain and will be missed by the team next year. Joe was high scorer for the year, 209, and will probably do very well on any team he plays with.

DON PATERSON (guard), 6'0"

One of the best guards we've had in the school, his aggressiveness and accurate shooting equalled his brilliant defensive play.

JACK LAYCOCK (guard), 6'4."

Improved to a fine guard, he used his height to great advantage and was at his best in the second U.T.S. game, where his checking was a winning factor.

JOHN ROBERTSON (centre and guard), 5'11"

Started the season in pivot position where he set up fine plays and scored important baskets, moved to guard in U.T.S. game where he played a beautiful defensive game.





FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., Lusher I, Laycock, Somers, Moores, H. Kendall, Esq.

Front Row—Ellershaw, Paterson II, Sutton, Paterson I (Capt.), Robertson, Worling, Atkin.

BILL LUSHER (guard), 6'0"

First year of basketball and lacked experience at first, but soon developed into a fine guard with a good eye. Watch him next year.

TONY ELLERSHAW (forward), 5'9"

A very hard worker, and an excellent fore-checker, made up for his lack of height by often stealing the ball and scoring important baskets.

RAY ATKIN (forward), 5'9"

Another hard worker and very consistent scorer who could be counted on for his unorthodox but very accurate shots, when the going was tough.

DOUG WORLING (centre), 6'2"

Improved greatly in each game he played, and when he built up his confidence he scored many important points by using his height to good advantage.

DICK SUTTON (forward), 5'9"

A fighter at all times, and a consistent high scorer, played his position well and had a knack of gathering fouls.

BILL SOMERS (centre), 6'1"

Possesses a good accurate shot but lacks experience and self-confidence, he should be invaluable to next year's team.

IAN HECTOR (guard), 6'5"

Potentially a good basketball player, but he lacks experience and confidence which he should gain with next year's team.

FRANK MOORES (manager)

Always on hand with equipment his humour and spirit encouraged the team at all times.

Aurora H.S. vs. Firsts Won 84-17

To open the 1949-50 basketball season St. Andrew's played their first exhibition game against Aurora on November 29, 1949. The Saints played very good basketball for an opener and proved too much for Aurora. At half-time the score stood at 42-11 and when the game had ended this score had gone up to 84-17. Outstanding for the Saints were the two Paterson brothers while Lusher got the first basket of the season. For Aurora, Stocks and Boyle held the team together.

Aurora H.S. vs. Firsts Won 102-14

THE return game against Aurora was played after the holidays and a much improved team again beat Aurora, this time by the amazing score of 102-14. The Saints looked much more like a basketball team and by this time had proved themselves to be quite accurate passers. The defensive had been improved upon and was quite effective. Atkin and Don Paterson starred for the winners while Topper and Dale played well for Aurora.

Brampton H.S. vs. Saints Won 44-43

On January 11 the Saints managed to win a very close game against Brampton High. Brampton became the first serious opposition the team had met. Checking was close all around and the score was continually wavering. At the end of the first half Brampton was ahead 21-20 keeping their lead until the last seconds of the game when Paterson I scored the final basket to win the game. Caruso of Brampton was high scorer with 17 points while Sutton and Don Paterson played well for the Saints.

Old Boys vs. Firsts Won 41-25

On January 14 the first team played a motley collection of Old Boys. It was the largest turnout of Old Boys for quite a few years and no less than twelve players participated. The game started and before the Old Boys knew anything the Saints had already piled up a big score. However in the second half due to the valiant effort of Marshall the Old Boys managed to pile up a few points. The final score was 41-25. Don Paterson and Sutton were outstanding for the Saints while Marshall and Hersh contributed most of the Old Boys' points.

Earl Haig vs. Firsts

WON 56-28

This game, played on January 18, turned out to be quite rough, 20 fouls were handed out to each team. At the end of the first half the score was 24-12 and the play had been very close but nevertheless in the second frame St. Andrew's greatly improved their play and paced by the two Paterson brothers and Atkin turned the game into a scoring spree. The final score being 56-28. Outstanding for Earl Haig were Elison and Finaly.

North Toronto Collegiate vs. Firsts

LOST 54-48

This was the last exhibition game the Saints played before their big league opener. It proved to be a very hard fought game. In the first half the Toronto team proved much better and took a good lead. However, this was cut down in the second half but nevertheless the Saints lost 54-48. The absence of Laycock was felt on our team. Ray Atkin and Joe Paterson were outstanding for the Saints while Krever and Milne were the stars for N.T.C.I.

Bracebridge vs. Firsts

LOST 63-61

On January 28 the Firsts played an exhibition game against Bracebridge High School. This was a very rough game and a total of 58 fouls were handed out to both teams. The game was close all the way and nearly ended in a tie. However, Bracebridge managed to come out on top by the score of 63-61. Fryer and Black were outstanding for the winners while J. Paterson and Atkin played very well for the Saints.

Pickering vs. S.A.C.

WON 51-42

On January 25, St. Andrew's opened the league against Pickering. The game was late in starting with St. Andrew's scoring the first basket. However, Pickering fought hard and a rally led by Wylie put the visitors ahead in the first half, 25-21. The second half was very closely played with the lead seesawing back and forth between the two teams. When there was one minute left the score was tied 47-47 but two quick baskets by Sutton and Paterson won the game. Joe Paterson, Sutton and Wylie were the outstanding players.

S.A.C. vs. U.T.S.

TIED 35-35

The first league game against U.T.S. was played at St. Andrew's on February 3, before a wildly cheering crowd of Andreans. The game got under way quickly and no sooner had the whistle blown than Sutton had already scored a basket. The game proved to be very exciting and we

had the misfortune of losing Joe Paterson who sprained his ankle. The game, however, ended in a tie and there was no overtime called. The three stars were Fawcett, Don Paterson and Sutton.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

Lost 44-43

This game was played at Port Hope on February 8. This proved to be the first loss for the Saints in a league game. Noted on the team was the absence of Joe Paterson. The team fought hard all the way and lost to a hard fighting T.C.S. team. At the end of the first half the score stood at 26-19 for T.C.S. and the game ended 44-33. Three stars: Greenwood, Paterson II, Pierce.

S.A.C. vs. P.C.I.

Lost 56-51

The return game with Pickering was played at Newmarket on February 11. It proved to be a close-checking game and although very fast quite a few fouls were handed out. Pickering converted 10 out of 20, while the Saints only converted 5 out of 20 tries. The game ended in a tie and immediately following regulation time there was an overtime period in which P.C.I. managed to roll up five extra points to win the game 56-51. Bennet was the high scorer with 26 points, while Don Paterson and Atkin got 18 and 17 respectively.

S.A.C. vs. U.T.S.

Won 48-43

The return game with U.T.S. proved to be another thriller. Again the Saints failed to show their ability of shooting fouls, this time converting 2 out of 18 tries. U.T.S. got off to a good start by scoring some quick baskets but their lead was slowly cut down by excellent defensive play by Laycock and Robertson. At the end of the first half the Saints were ahead by one point. In the second half U.T.S. rallied and with three minutes to play were on top by two points. However, some quick pass work and baskets by Joe Paterson grabbed the lead and won the game 48-43. The three outstanding players were Paterson, Fawcett, and Atkin.

U.T.S.—Fawcett, 16; Gill, 2; Mackay, 4; Strebis, Reeves, 10; Millard, 1; Lailey, 7; Ferguson, 3.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

Lost 64-47

The last league game was played against T.C.S. on February 22. The Saints seemed visibly affected by the half-term break and in the first half were outscored and outplayed completely. In the second half, however, the Saints came right back but their rally failed to defeat the

visitors. Final score was 64-47. Noticeable in this game was the fine refereeing of George Sellors. Outstanding players were Greenwood and Howard for T.C.S. and Joe Paterson and Dick Sutton for S.A.C.

Greenwood, 21; Baker, Howard, 12; Pierce, 11; King, 4; Hughes, 27; Lanson, 6; Emery, 3; Cleland, Wood, Smith.

S.A.C. vs. Leaside

WON 43-27

An exhibition game was played against Leaside, at Leaside on February 1. It proved a fairly easy game for the Saints to win. The first half was quite close but in the second Leaside only managed to get 6 points. Don Paterson and Ellershaw were the stars for S.A.C. while Morgan was the high scorer for Leaside.

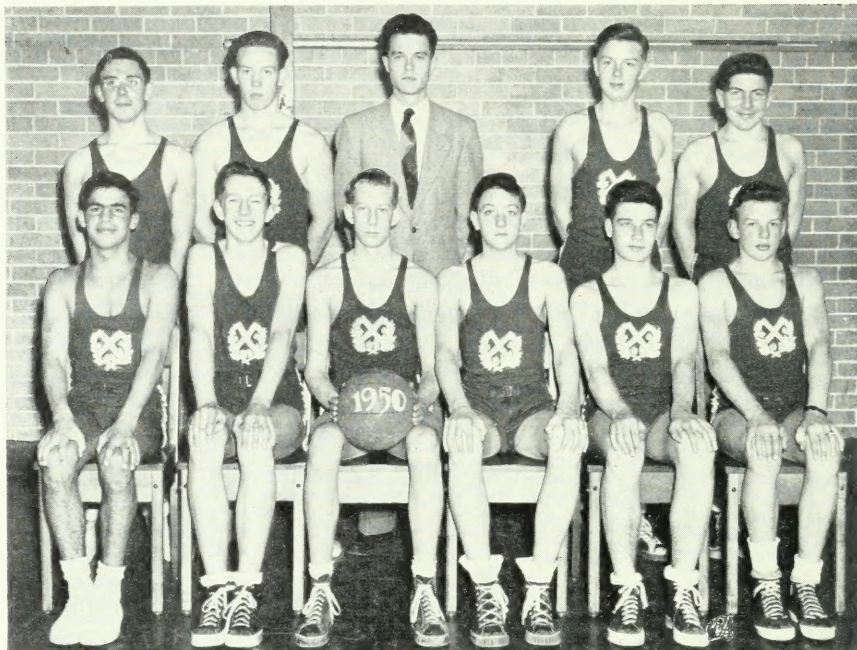
Leaside—Humphreys, 3; Kent Morgan, 12; G. Miller, Wilde, 2; D. Miller, 4; Wylie, 2; Waddingham, Hubbs, 2; Youngsen.

S.A.C. vs. Ridley

LOST 78-55

Last game of the season was played against Ridley at St. Catharines on March 1. It was an extremely well played game and the stronger Ridley team never gave up the lead which they took from the start. In the second half this lead was lengthened and the final score was 78-55 for Ridley. Outstanding for Ridley were Thompson and Rowe, while the Paterson brothers were the stars for the Saints.

Ridley—Banyard, 7; King, 12; Chaplin, Fisher, 7; Thompson, 22; MacNeil, 5; Doolittle, Rowe, 16; Dyba, 9.



SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—Kane I, Lusher II, Mr. Adamson, Esq., Smith II, Rankin.

Front Row—Garcia, Hector II, Strand (Capt.), Ryall, Hockoepler, Bickenbach.

SECOND BASKETBALL

AURORA AT S.A.C.

Lost 33-32

IN the first game of the season, the Second Basketball team dropped a close decision to the Aurora High School Junior team. The game was played in the St. Andrew's gym, and the visitors came from behind to defeat the home team by a single point. Strand, newly-elected captain of the team, scored ten points to share high-scoring honours with Bull of Aurora, who also scored ten points.

S.A.C.—

Garcia (3), Rankin (1), Crosbie, Strand (10), Kane (3), Donald (2), Ryall (6), Bickenbach (2), Hector (5), Smith, Hockoepler, Dingman.

Aurora—

Staley (8), Hulme (2), Kincaid, Hobson (8), Patton, Geddes, Bull (10), Esterbrook, Wray, Busby (4), Linton, Davis (1), Van Nostrand, Harrison, Crysdale (2).

S.A.C. vs. AURORA

LOST 43-30

Playing their second game again at the College, Aurora Juniors defeated the Andreans by a more decisive score, 43-30. The College had a slight, three point margin at the end of the first half, but led by Stanley and Hulme, the Aurorians went into the lead and never were headed by the Andreans. For St. Andrew's, Garcia was outstanding, high scorer of that team with eight points.

S.A.C.—

Kane, Bickenbach (2), Kitchen, Ryall (6), Strand (6), Donald, Garcia (8), Esson, Hector (1), Dingman, Crosbie, Hockoeppler (6), Smith (1), Rankin.

A.H.S.—

Hobson (3), Patton (6), Staley (10), White (4), Bull (6), Hulme (11), Van Nostrand, Linton (1), Busby (2), Cook.

S.A.C. AT EARL HAIG

LOST 25-13

The College was overcome by a more experienced team when they played Earl Haig in Toronto. The home team won easily, and the Andreans proved to be of lower calibre compared to their victors. Barso and Hagan were outstanding for Earl Haig, while Ryall spark-plugged the Andrean effort, with an eight-point effort.

S.A.C.—

Smith, Hector, Kane, Donald, Garcia, Ryall (8), Esson, Bickenbach (2), Dingman (1), Hockoeppler, Rankin, Netkin, Strand (2), Macorra, Tejada.

Earl Haig—

Barso (6), Hagan (6), Helivig (5), Condil, Armstrong (4), Barker (2), Robertson, Brook, Redpath (2), Hancock.

S.A.C. AT PICKERING

WON 29-27

Only one basket down at the end of the First half, the Seconds pulled ahead of their neighbouring College and defeated them, 29-27. Ryall's ten point rally in the last half was chiefly responsible for the visitors victory, as he netted ten points for his team. For the home-steads, Stone scored fourteen points, and was the star of the Pickering team.

Pickering—

Hare (1), Smart, Barkel, Stone (14), Cameron, Vancrossen, Mickel (2), Harvey (7), Cooler, Green (3).

St. Andrew's—

Garcia (2), Bickenbach (6), Esson, Strand, Ryall (16), Donald, Kane (1), Lusher, Smith, Hockoeppler (4), Hector.

PICKERING AT ST. ANDREW'S WON 30-26

Led by Barclay Ryall, the Seconds won their second victory over the P.C.I. visitors by a two-basket margin. The College was a basket ahead at the end of each half, and finished the game with Ryall and Garcia as high scorers. For the visitors Harvey and Vancrossen were outstanding.

St. Andrew's—

Bickenbach (2), Ryall (12), Garcia (8), Strand (6), Hockoeppler (2), Kane, Rankin, Rodomar, Dingman.

Pickering—

Hare (3), Barkell, Cameron (1), Smart, Stone (4), O'Brien, Lowry, Vancrossen (6), Mickle (5), Harvey (7), Green.

S.A.C. vs. PICKERING LOST 25-18

In a third game with Pickering, the Andreans were defeated by a score of 25-18. The Pickering team got off to a very fast start, and with a creditable lead, they were never headed at any time during the game. Stone led his team mates to victory with ten points, while Strand collected two less for the home team, St. Andrew's.

S.A.C.—

Garcia (2), Bickenbach, Strand (8), Kane (6), Ryall (2), Esson, Hector Smith, Donald, Hockoeppler, Dingman, Rankin.

P.C.I.—

Barkell, Stone (10), Cameron (4), Lowry (2), Green (5), Smart, Mickle, Cooper, Hare, Vancrossin (2).

S.A.C. AT U.C.C. LOST 57-14

The Andreans suffered one of their worst defeats when they were beaten at Upper Canada College by a score of 57-14. Playing a much more experienced team, the visitors found great trouble in finding their opponent's basket, and at half time the Andreans had scored three fouls to Upper Canada's eighteen baskets. Strand was once more high scorer for the Saints, with six points, while Moore with sixteen and Machonachie with ten led the homesters to victory.

S.A.C.—

Garcia, Bickenbach (4), Rankin, Strand (6), Kane, Ryall, Donald, Smith, Hector (2), Hockoeppler, Dingman (2).

U.C.C.—

Azic (2) (3), Harris, Machonachie (10), Moore (16), Philipps (8), Pink (10), Wickett, Allen, Aziz (11), Secord.

U.T.S. AT S.A.C. LOST 50-10

In the first of two games with U.T.S., the home team lost by a 50-10 count. The visitors took an early twenty-one to five lead, and

were never in any danger as they scored twenty-nine points more in the last half, in comparison to the Andean's five. Corcoran and Floyd shared top honours for the Blue and White team, both scoring twelve points, while Garcia scored eight of the ten St. Andrew's points.

S.A.C.—

Garcia (8), Bickenbach, Rankin, Esson, Strand (1), Kane, Ryall, Donald, Lusher, Smith, Hector (1), Hockoepler, Dingman.

U.T.S.—

Corcoran (12), Stinson (2), Cossar (4), Ladkin (8), Langton (2), Morgan (10), Floyd (12), McIntyre, Wiley, Cartwright.

S.A.C. AT U.T.S.

LOST 66-22

In the return game with U.T.S., the Andean team lost by a count of 66-22. The Torontonian team went into a twenty point lead early in the game, and before the game had finished, the visitors were losing by a forty point margin. The home team appeared to be much more experienced, and their alertness and smooth ball-handling tactics proved to be too much for the College.

U.T.S.—

Ladkin (7), Corcoran (27), Lagton (3), Stinson (4), Floyd (4), Wiley (1), MacIntyre (10), Morgan (8), Cartwright (2).

S.A.C.—

Garcia (12), Bickenbach (4), Rankin, Esson, Kane (1), Ryall (2), Donald, Lusher (1), Smith, Hector, Hockoepler (2).

S.A.C. AT T.C.S.

LOST 41-11

The Second Basketball team were defeated at T.C.S. by a humiliating 41-11 count in the first of a two game series. Leading by a score of 17-9 at half-time, the Trinity crew pulled ahead in the second half and scored 24 points to the College's 2 points. The Aurora school seemed to be completely outclassed, and were chiefly handicapped by lack of practice.

T.C.S.—

Dumoulin (10), Board, Emery, VandenBurg (9), Walker (18), Brierly (3), Hunt, Muntz, Robertson, Wilson (1), Martin.

St. Andrew's—

Garcia (1), Bickenbach (2), Rankin, Esson, Strand (2), Ryall (6), Donald, Lusher, Smith, Hector, Hockoepler.

T.C.S. AT S.A.C.

LOST 46-38

A vastly improved St. Andrew's team dropped a close decision to the Trinity College Middlesides at St. Andrew's in the return basketball game. Trailing by a score of 23-12 at the half-way mark of the game,

the Andreans began to fight hard under the leadership of Garcia, who collected seven baskets in the final frame. However, the Port Hope team maintained a sufficient lead, and defeated the hosts by a score of 46-38. Best for the Adamson crew were Garcia and Bickenbach, while Walker and Dumoulin led their team to victory in great style.

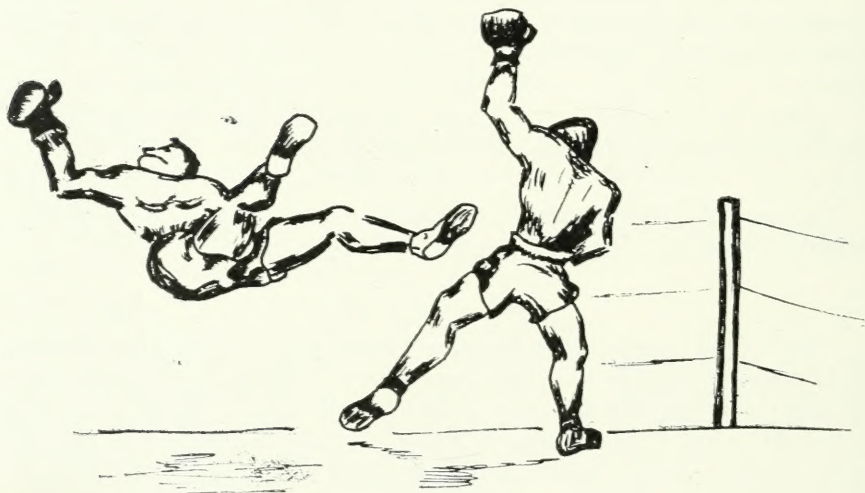
T.C.S.—

Dumoulin (15), Board (1), Emery, Martin, VandenBurg (8), Walker (19), Brierly (1), Hunt, Wilson (2).

S.A.C.—

Garcia (14), Bickenbach (8), Rankin, Esson, Strand (2), Ryall (9), Donald, Lusher II, Smith, Hector (1), Hockoeppler (4).

BOXING



RESULTS of the 45th Annual Boxing Tournament, held on Saturday, 4th March, 1950, at 7.30 p.m.

70 lbs. class. Kepke vs. Dinnick.—In the first bout of the evening, Kepke defeated Dinnick to win the championship in the lightest boxing class in the school. Although he was outweighed by several pounds, Dinnick, a veteran finalist, fought very determinedly, and gave Kepke the aggressor a great deal of opposition.

80 lbs. class. Thomson vs. Mazzei.—In the eighty pounds class, Thomson and Mazzei gave a fine display of boxing to the numerous

onlookers. Thomson, however, proved himself wary enough to overcome Mazzei's threatening left uppercut early in the first round, and by determination and aggressiveness, Thomson became the new eighty pound class champion.

90 lbs. class. Beltran vs. Conway.—Beltran again won his boxing class this year, when he defeated Conway by a decisive margin. Beltran appeared to be much more experienced than his opponent Conway, who proved to be a game loser.

100 lbs. class. Tejada vs. Pryall.—Tejada, displaying a fairly orthodox style, defeated Pryall by a very close margin. The issue was in doubt until the last moment, and credit is due to both contestants, who appeared to give their very best performance.

110 lbs. class. Vaughan vs. Hardman.—Esteemed by the judges of the finals as one of the best boxers in the school, Vaughan displayed much of his talent when he defeated Hardman in the fifth bout of the evening. Vaughan fought with a very good style, and proved worthy of being declared the winner. Hardman however traded blows unhesitatingly with his opponent, but seemed to lack some of the experience Vaughan so obviously possessed.

120 lbs class. Trent vs. Headey.—In the sixth bout of the evening, Trent won a split decision over his opponent, Headey. It was one of the closest bouts of the evening, and Trent's victory is attributed to the fact that he has had more experience than his opponent.

135 lbs. jr. class. Bickenbach vs. Albury.—Bickenbach, one of the nine South American finalists, swept his way to victory by defeating Albury in another of the three round fights. Albury displayed some fine footwork and fought very enthusiastically against his victor, but Bickenbach overcame his opponent, as in many other cases, through his ring experience.

135 lbs. sr. class. Auld vs. Richardson.—Auld defeated Richardson in the closest bout of the evening to win his class for the second year in a row. Both boys fought with excellent style, and their exhibition of boxing was one of the best of the evening.

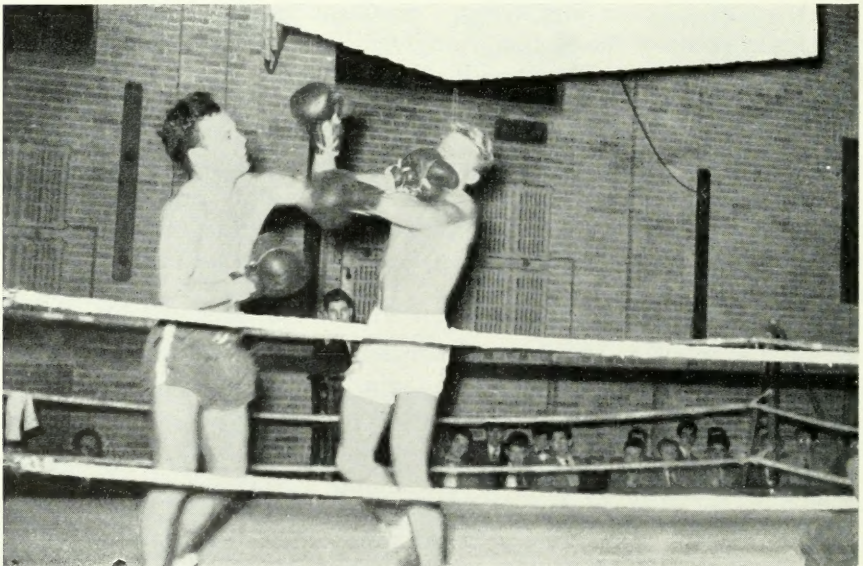
145 lbs. sr. class. Simpson vs. Taylor.—Taylor, after a one year's absence from the boxing ring at St. Andrew's, lost a decision to a vastly-improved Simpson. Both fighters had some very strong opposition in the preliminary bouts, but both managed to enter the finals in good

style and condition. Simpson and Taylor should be watched carefully next year—great things are expected from them!

145 lbs. sr. class. Angus vs. Garcia.—Two of the best boxers at the College combined to fight in the best bout of the term. Both perennial finalists, they matched their boxing knowledge with each other in the best of form. Garcia, although he lost, was the pride of South America, and because of his sparkling performance, Angus was again awarded the Armstrong trophy, donated to the person judged to be the best boxer in the School. Angus has now won the coveted prize two years in a row.

155 lbs. class. Cantley vs. Franceschini. Cantley won a decision over his opponent, Franceschini, in one of the many crowd-pleasing bouts. Both fighters appeared to lack conditioning, but they fought gamely and finished the bout in fair style.

Open Jr. King vs. Dingman.—King defeated Dingman in one of the more rugged bouts of the finals. King seemed to have better conditioning than his opponent, but nevertheless the contest was a very close one. Credit is due to King for his intense training during the boxing season, and to Dingman for displaying great determination and stamina during all of his bouts.



FRANCESCHINI vs. CANTLEY

Open Sr. A. M. K. Hannan vs. Robertson.—In the most anticipated bout of the evening, A. M. K. Hannan won the School boxing championship when he defeated Robertson. Both boys seemed to be very cautious of each other, however they traded blows increasingly until the last bell had rung. Credit is due to A. M. K. Hannan for his great performance, and also to Robertson, who is in his first year at St. Andrew's.

Colours were awarded to—1st Bar—Angus; 2nd Bar—Garcia; 1st colours—Hannan; 2nd colours—King III; 3rd colours—Vaughan.

The Armstrong Trophy was again awarded to Dave Angus of Elgin Mills, and the judges at the final bouts were Messrs. R. F. Davison, W. R. Chapman, and R. C. Gibb.

It should also be mentioned how capably the seconds carried out their respective duties on the final night. The seconds were Moores and Ballentine, and McMurtry and Worling.



SENIOR GYM TEAM

Back Row—Haynes I, Campbell, Ellershaw, Esson.

Front Row—Garcia, Malcolmson, J. A. Holmes, Esq., Cantley, Bickenbach.

THE GYM CLUB

UNDER the expert guidance of Mr. Holmes the gym team has sprung to life this year. For the past six weeks every member has spent at least an hour per day in training, and often a great deal longer. Every one is extremely enthusiastic.

In a recent competition with the T.C.S. second team, our representatives put on an excellent performance emerging victorious by nearly a hundred points. Malcolmson and Garcia outclassed all other competitors by a wide margin. Cantley, Bickenbach, Esson and Haynes also merit a great deal of recognition for their excellent contribution. If all goes well we will hope to compete with the best that T.C.S. can offer next year. In addition to the inter school meets the gym team will put on a demonstration during the cadet inspection.

Congratulations to all concerned and it is sincerely hoped by the School that your good work will continue in the future.

J.C.C.W.

SWIMMING

ALTHOUGH the Saint Andrew's College swimming team cannot boast of a perfect record it certainly demonstrated an interest which has not been paralleled in many years.

The average age of the team members was slightly under sixteen and most of its members lacked the necessary experience and ability. Long hours of practice, and adherence to the basic rules of training, were the key-note of the team and a satisfactory result was achieved.

It is hoped that in the future this spirit will be sustained and that it may bear a definite reflection on the other school teams. If the existing interest is maintained Saint Andrew's has a brilliant future ahead of it in swimming. With more experience and improved ability the boys who constituted this year's team will be rewarded for their efforts in the near future.



SWIMMING TEAM

Standing—Malcolmson, Lindsay, Wansbrough, Rea, Hill III, Hale II.
Sitting—Hale I, Lucie-Smith, Doherty, Hannan (Capt.), Smith I, Beltran I,
 Powter II.

THUMB NAIL SKETCH

MALCOLMSON,—An outstanding diver when not subjected to pressure. He won the diving at Oakwood and if he continues the way he is going he will prove a definite asset to the team next year.

LINDSAY,—With very little experience, Ted rapidly developed into a fair back-stroker. He always gave of his best and will be missed next year.

WANSBROUGH,—As captain of the hockey team he had little time to practise. He is the school's best diver and excelled in all the preliminary meets but unfortunately he took ill and was unable to compete in the Little-Big-Four Meet.

REA,—Dave was the outstanding spark on the team. By sheer dint and determination he developed into an excellent breast stroker and emerged as the group four breast stroke champion. Watch him go next year.

HILL III,—A hard worker and regular point-getter. Probably the best all-round swimmer and what is more, another three years to go.

HALE II,—Another casualty who took ill early in the season. Pete has great potentialities and his performances at Oakwood and U.T.S. were commendable.

HALE I,—One of our sub divers. With very little practice he surprised all of us by performing well at Hart House.

LUCIE-SMITH,—Another hard worker. Dave was our distance man and never let the team down in this department. He shone against U.C. and will be invaluable to the team next year.

DOHERTY,—Another 1st team hockey player. Dennis had ability and experience and always did his very best.

SMITH I,—He had lots of spirit and seldom missed a practice. He performed steadily throughout the season and was sorely missed at the Little-Big-Four Meet.

BELTRAN I,—The team's youngest member. He has a keen competitive spirit and will do well in the years to come.

POWTER II,—Another young member who improved tremendously throughout the season. His performance at Hart House was commendable.

HANNAN,—Captain and coach of the swimming team and a third year man, Pat aroused a tremendous amount of interest in swimming this year, and will be the chief cause of our swimming success in the next few years. A good free styler and our best backstroker, Pat will be greatly missed next year.

The following colours were awarded in swimming:—

<i>1st Colours</i>	<i>2nd Colours</i>
Hannan	Powter II
Rea	Lindsay
Wansbrough	Malcolmson
Hill III	
Lucie-Smith	
<i>Old Colours</i>	<i>Old Colours</i>
Hale II	Smith I

RESULTS OF MEETS

Oakwood C.I.	58	S.A.C.	41
U.T.S.	27	S.A.C.	37
U.C.	41	S.A.C.	9
U.T.S.	37	S.A.C.	23
Lawrence C.I.	22	S.A.C.	45
Jarvis C.I.	17	S.A.C.	31
Ridley 53	T.C.S. 48	U.C.C. 19	S.A.C. 16



FIRST CRICKET TEAM

CRICKET

Due to the prominence of rainy weather throughout the month of April the cricketers were unable to get into form at an early stage in the term, however with the return of seven old colours the outlook for the season is very bright. As the REVIEW goes to press in mid-May and as the team has only played two games so far it is hard to make any prognostications as to the outcome of the Little-Big Four games.

The team is fortunate in having Mr. Gibb and Harry Davis to coach them again. The former has been doing an excellent job in the absence of Mr. Davis and has had the full co-operation of all the boys.

Mention should be made of the recent appointment, as captain of the team, of Bill Lusher. Bill proved a tremendous asset to the team last season and has already demonstrated his ability as captain this year. We wish him and his team the very best of luck in the coming matches.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE vs. GRACE CHURCH CRICKET CLUB

On May 7th, 1950, the Saint Andrew's 1st XI played Grace Church Cricket Club at the College. Grace Church batted first, and managed to obtain eighty-one runs for eight wickets, whereas the College batted in fifty-one runs for all out. Devereux was the best batsman for Grace Church, hitting twenty-five runs not out. Vickers was the top bowler for G.C.C.C., bowling three wickets for seven runs.

Wansbrough was best batter of the day, hitting up twenty-nine runs before he was bowled by Kennedy. Atkin was top bowler for St. Andrew's, taking five for thirty-three runs.

GRACE CHURCH	<i>How Out</i>	<i>Runs</i>
Cole	Caught	2
Kilmer	Caught	1
Wilson	Bowled	4
Wright	Bowled	1
Kennedy	Caught	9
Knights	Bowled	8
Davidson	Bowled	3
Vickers	Bowled	9
Devereux	Not Out	25
Cox	Not Out	6
Gibb	Did Not Bat	
	Byes	12
	Leg-byes	1
	Total	81

ST. ANDREW'S

	<i>How Out</i>	<i>Runs</i>
Lusher I	Bowled	0
Rudd	Bowled	9
Atkin	Bowled	2
Ballentine	L.B.W.	3
Ellershaw	Bowled	2
Wansbrough	Bowled	29
Lusher II	Bowled	0
Hannan	Caught	3
Malcolmson	Bowled	0
Lovering	Stumped	0
Fisher	Not Out	0
	Byes	2
	Leg-byes	1

 Total 51
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE vs.
YORKSHIRE CRICKET CLUB

On Saturday, May 13th, the College played their second game of the year, which resulted in a draw. Batting first, the Yorkshire Cricket Club batted in ninety-six runs for ten outs. Yorkshire's opening batsmen, Smithies and Cronyn, scored twenty-seven and thirty-nine runs respectively, however the next eight wickets fell for twenty-two runs only, giving the visitors a total of ninety-six runs. Rudd's bowling was best for the Andreans, taking six wickets for twenty-five.

Although King only managed to score one run, he served his purpose and batted with Rudd for almost three-quarters of an hour. Rudd and Atkin then combined together, and scored totals of thirty-one and twenty-eight runs respectively before each was caught out. Bad luck again plagued Lusher I, who was unable to score a run before being caught out by his brother, who was playing for the visitors.

For Yorkshire, Smithies' bowling was good, he taking two wickets for fifteen runs.

YORKSHIRE CRICKET CLUB

	<i>How Out</i>	<i>Runs</i>
Smithies	Caught	27
Cronyn	Bowled	39
Wilson	Bowled	0
Peterkin	Bowled	0
Rose	Bowled	5

Blair	Bowled	4
Adamson	Caught	3
Lusher II	Caught	0
Dodds	Not Out	8
White	Bowled	2
MacLachan	Bowled	0
	Byes	5
	Leg-byes	2
		—
	Total	96

ST. ANDREW'S

	<i>How Out</i>	<i>Runs</i>
Rudd	Caught	31
King	Bowled	1
Atkin	Caught	28
Lusher I	Caught	0
Ballentine	Not Out	2
Ellershaw	Not Out	0
	Byes	7
	Leg-byes	2
		—
	Total	71



TRACK AND FIELD DAY CHAMPIONS



TRACK TEAM

Back Row—J. A. Holmes, Esq., Esson, Rodomar, Paterson II, Hector I, Malone, Robertson, Angus, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq.

Centre Row—Brown, Paterson I, Worling, Hannan, King III, Ritchie, Ramsell, Atkin.

Front Row—Ryall, Auld, Young I, Garcia, Beltran I, Webster.

TRACK AND FIELD

As usual the enthusiasm for track has been very keen. The results of the events run off prior to field day and the events on field day itself were most successful.

The middle distance runs proved to be quite exciting as did the senior high jump.

Three records were broken. In the junior division, John Ramsell, took a fifth of a second off the 100 yds., covering the distance in eleven seconds and shattered the existing shot-put record by heaving the ball 41 feet. In the senior division Pat Hannan re-broke his discus record, set last season, by throwing the black plate 109 feet, 11 inches.

John Ramsell annexed top honours in his division, winning six events while Tony King gained a handy victory in the intermediate class. Warren Ritchie won a close victory in the senior division and Pat Hannan finished as middle distance champion.

On May 13th the track team travelled to Newmarket where they met the Pickering tracksters. The meet was extremely well organized and enjoyed by all participants. The final outcome was a 99 to 98 victory for the hosts.

At present the team is preparing for the Upper Canada Relays to be held at Upper Canada on May 27th. Much credit is due to both Mr. Holmes and Mr. Kendall for all their help to the boys in track and field athletics.



I'VE GOT IT

THE FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1950

A LARGE number of boys have asked the questions—"What will the next year's team be like?" "How is the best way to go about getting on the team?"

The last question is the one most easily answered and upon it depends the answer to the first question. The way to make the team may be listed under two headings.

1. Report in the fall for training in good condition—The trial period is necessarily very short and sufficient conditioning cannot be given in so short a time. When a player is in tip top condition he can do things and withstand punishment he would never be able to were he not in condition.

2. Make up your mind to make the team. This incurs the sacrifice of leisure time during the holidays to practicing, pivoting, handling the ball, kicking and passing. These need constant practice. Determination and perseverance are the most important assets.

3. Should the prospects for the team of 1950 train and practice faithfully on their own the first question should be answered by a highly successful season. There is the nucleus of a very strong team returning, players who have had experience as first team members for one and two years. The Third and Fifth teams were strong and well coached last year and should provide excellent replacements for the graduates, six in all. Competition for positions will be very keen and the boys who have the skill, determination and condition will win these positions.



Now that spring is here, driving cars is rapidly becoming the pastime of some of the fair members of the staff. Mrs. Del Grande and Miss Rennie are becoming very competent drivers. Dave Angus is also learning.

The metallic clang heard in the rear of Memorial House is not coming from the boiler room. These sounds are emanating from the horseshoe pitch where such stalwarts as Ray Atkin, Hugo Tapp and Jack Laycock are endeavouring to toss shoes as well as "The Three Musketeers."

We nominate the following Andreans for the school's Hall of Fame:

The most musical laugh.....	TERRY MALONE
The most intelligent laugh.....	GEORGE GUY
The most complete vocabulary.....	PETE MERRILL
The worst dresser.....	"MIKE" BALLENTINE
The best chemist.....	"RUE" RITCHIE
The highest morals.....	JOHN SPRINGER

FASHION NOTE

RECENTLY, a Toronto newspaper carried an article on Canada's Ten Best Dressed Men. This department feels, however, that in so doing, they have overlooked a relatively rich field—that of St. Andrew's College. Therefore, we feel it our duty to select our list of S.A.C.'s five "Best Dressed Young Men."

After much deliberation, we think that the first place should go to Henry Wilmot. This veritable Beau Brummel possesses colour schemes and impeccably draped jackets that left his associates eager to see what he was going to wear to class the next day. We think that he was sadly missed on the Boardwalk this Easter.

Second place goes to David Angus, whose "colour schemes and general good condition of trouser creases are always noticeable." His blending of a torquoise shirt with his cadet uniform at the dance left little to be desired.

Third place goes to Dennis Doherty, who was cited for "a Thorough knowledge of smart and natty designs." Dennis is responsible for the latest rage in backless sports coats.

Fourth place was won by Dick Sutton, who, according to the critics,—"is setting the style in off the shoulder sport coats and off the hip slacks."

The critics hailed the return of open-toed shoes, as displayed by our fifth winner, Roy MacMurtry.

Well, these are our selections. We hope to see them published soon in "The Tailor and Cutter" and "Vogue."

S.

Master's wife (observing Hochkoeppler umpiring a cricket match):
"What does 'Hocky' know about cricket?"

1st Cadet: "We are going to do a manoeuvre tomorrow."

2nd Cadet: "Isn't that what they put on the grass to make it green?"

Captain of Cricket team: "We draw stumps at six-thirty."

Non-cricketer: "Oh, I didn't know he was here, I haven't seen 'Duffy' around."



Macdonald House

EDITORIAL

THE purpose of the REVIEW is five-fold; to hold up a mirror in the life of the School; to inspire; to record something of our Old Boys; to embody a memory for those who are leaving us.

It is a good thing to take stock of ourselves at this time, and assess our year's efforts in the light of this purpose. The chief events which have transpired in the life of Macdonald House since our last publication will be adequately outlined in succeeding pages. Speaking generally, we have tried to carry out the best traditions of the House in spheres academic, in games, in our chapel services, in dramatics and in the whole business of living together amicably. Our contribution to the life of the school has been mirrored. It is not for us to say whether we have been in focus. Those who are in a position to make personal observations of these efforts will make their decisions and draw their conclusions. The important point to remember is the fact that each boy in his own way and in his own time has sought by his actions and his speech to do his best. As we review our errors, we learn to "quit ourselves like men",

and try to improve. If we succeed, we shall be an inspiration to those who follow. As far as amusement is concerned, I think we can safely say that we have provided many instances to show that we are not losing ground in this field of endeavour. The antics of small boys so often found in awkward situations could not help causing merriment among the faithful company of onlookers.

We have given our Old Boys enough statistics to show that we are proud of our record in games, in form averages and in our enthusiasm for things Andean.

To those who are leaving the House we bid au revoir and good luck. Don't forget us as you move through the senior forms. Your continued support will be appreciated.

We are all sorry to learn that Mr. Henderson is to leave us this year. He has filled an unique position in Macdonald House. Hardly a department in House activity has not felt his influence, his outstanding success as a coach of football and hockey teams in both the Lower and Upper Schools, his ability to penetrate the sanctum of the Press and get results; his organizing ability in various House activities, have created for him an enviable record as a schoolmaster. As an Old Boy he possessed the happy faculty of grasping and solving many of the problems which small boys encounter from day to day. This personal interest and influence between master and boy will not soon be forgotten. We do hope that he will return sometime next Autumn, and lead us in one of his exciting snipe hunts! Our best wishes go with him in his chosen vocation next year.

To much credit cannot be given to Mr. Ives, as director of the Macdonald House Play. His ability to create an interest in dramatics among young boys from year to year is outstanding. His patience in dealing with the countless problems presented in a production is almost Job-like. The sincerity with which he insists that boys must not use play practises as an excuse for study preparation or the carrying out of normal House routine, is laudable. The fact that several of his pupils are now enjoying reputable success in theatres, not only in Canada but also the States, is indicative of the fact that we are indeed fortunate to claim for Macdonald House a producer of character and singular talent.

One of the growing interests in Macdonald House during the past two years is that of the Gym Club. Mr. Warburton, a keen and talented enthusiast, has gathered about him a group of boys which is quickly developing into first class material. The writer understands that it is co-ordination and timing, not muscle that classifies a gymnast as being excellent. We hope the smaller boys will join this Club and assure for Mr. Warburton adequate material for development. He has presented a

splendid trophy for this activity, for which we are delighted, many thanks, Sir.

The preliminaries in Track and Field are now being held. We understand that Ramsell has brought honour to the House by breaking the school record for the shot-put by four feet. Beltran I and Ryall have also made valuable contributions in other events. We congratulate these boys.

It has been reported recently by the Master on Duty that certain quantities of a white deposit have been noticed on chairs in dormitories. On further enquiry it has been stated that this is the result of many hours of work produced by candidates newly enrolled in the Cadet Corps. It is good to know that we have a small share in the development of cadet training in the school. The fact that uniforms are sometimes too large is not a deterrent in the interest which boys on the Upper Flat take in this widely recognized Corps.

One of the displays which is creating great interest on Macdonald House Night is that of the woodcraft department. Mr. Kendall has developed the wood working classes to a high degree of efficiency. This is due in part to the introduction of certain power tools recently installed in the Woodcraft Room. When one considers the limited amount of time that is allotted to these classes and the raw material with which he has to work, too much credit cannot be given, not only to the boys but also to Mr. Kendall. The obvious enjoyment which the boys receive from their varied activities in this room merits further consideration being given to the purchase of more equipment especially lathes and leather working materials.

TWO SPIES IN FRANCE

It was May 1st, 1944, I was being sent to France to pick up some waiting information on the organization of German pillboxes and the approximate number of artillery emplacements along the coast.

We were now within a mile of the coast. In a few minutes Bill, my accomplice, and I were on deck of the sub. Our captain wished us good luck. We then stepped into the rubber dinghy and were off for German occupied France. In fifteen minutes we reached land and our first task was to bury the dinghy. We trudged along for an hour, finally, we met our truck-driver who asked for our proper identification, which was 66Z41W—.

Bill and I were shoved into the truck and blindfolded. After driving for an hour along a bumpy road, we jerked to a stop. We were on a little farm high on a hill. From here we could see where we had landed in the Bay of Biscay. A man, who was obviously in charge, came out dressed

as a farmer. We were thoroughly questioned about our identity and passed the test satisfactorily. The Chief, whose name was Gaston, told us that we would remain only two days and would then be picked up by a sub at the same place where we landed. We spent the two days just loafing around. The final day came and bad news with it. Gaston came in to lunch and informed us that there was a road-block and some Nazis, both on the beach and in our vicinity, but we had to reach the sub. by 2300 hrs or it would leave without us.

We left for the beach at 2100 hours. I carried the information, under my tongue, in a small pellet. The three of us cut across the field towards hidden motor cycles, which were on the far side of the road-block. We had gone only about half a mile when we saw a Nazi sentry. Gaston, Bill and I ducked behind a bush. Gaston put his finger to his lips and slipped away. In a few minutes we heard a thud and Gaston returned. We proceeded to the motor-cycles, which were safe and sound. So off we went. Upon reaching the beach we covered the motor-cycles with a tarpaulin and covered it with sand. We exchanged signals with the sub, but shots from the cliff spattered into the sand around us. Hurriedly we inflated the dinghy and started to leave when Gaston told us that he was coming too. The three of us shoved off and paddled to the sub. under fire, but we reached the craft and started home.

When we arrived in England, the information was turned over to the authorities. With the valuable help of the French Underground, the invasion was a great success.

D. KITCHEN.

THE PRAIRIE PIONEER

THE Megrow family was going West! Jim, who was fourteen years old was the "man" of the family. He had two brothers, Tim, who was ten and Bob, who was twelve. Then there was Ma, and there should have been her husband Old Dan, but he had died just after they had started out. Along with them came ten men and two women. They had been sent ahead with supplies to build the stockade.

It was twelve days since they had passed the last point of civilization, and one month since they had left home. Jim and Bob rode up ahead with the men while Tim rode in the wagon with the women. Everyone was on the lookout for Indians.

Not until July 22nd, some ten days later, did they reach the spot they had selected. Three weeks later a stockade had been erected with room inside for at least forty-five log cabins. Word was sent back to the main body to come ahead.

One day two of the men went out hunting but they were back in an hour. The dreaded cry "Indians! To your post!" went up. Jim and Bob were side by side while Tim loaded their guns. It was growing dark and black spots moved across the open Prairie. Behind the sand dunes on the East and in the forest on the West shadows moved. Just then a bullet whizzed over Bob's head. Quickly he ducked and bravely peeped over the edge. In a few minutes fighting was going on and the settlers had the better of it. The boys were firing rapidly with Tim taking the odd shot. Time and time again the pioneers drove back the vicious horde of red devils, but it seemed to be only a matter of time before they would be annihilated.

In the early morning a cry went up from the Indians. Over the top of distant dunes a cloud of dust had appeared out of which rode a party of horsemen. The Redskins ran from their hiding places and mounted their horses. A cheer rose from the stockade. The settlers realized that help had come in the nick of time. They rushed out to greet their friends. Now, with their increased numbers they need fear nothing but a surprise attack from the Indians.

M. PRYAL.

A WEIRD ILLUSION

It was a hot night in July and, because of the heat, I was feeling too fidgety to sleep. Being in the country and by the sea, I decided to take a walk along the beach. Before reaching the small strip of beach I decided I'd rather sit on a large sand dune. There was a full moon that night and it shone brightly where I sat. I couldn't quite keep my eyes off one spot. To my amazement, I saw two forms bending over a deep pit.

They were clothed in bright silk shirts with high black boots, and both wore red sashes around their waists, in each of which were two pistols and a cutlass. The men talked in whispers as they worked at the hole, until there was a dull clank. Then they both jumped into the trench. Heaving and groaning they dragged out a large iron box. In one slice of an axe they broke the lock and shoved open the creaking top. Both gasped! There, shining in the moonlight, were piles of golden doubloons, diamonds, pearls, necklaces and silver. They ran their fingers through the booty; laughing hysterically. Then they stopped suddenly! A hand of one of the men was moving towards his pistol. There was a quick scuffle. A shot rang out in the still air and a pirate dropped on one knee and before the other could fire again a dagger was thrown into his chest. Both lay dead. I wanted to run and run, but I was paralysed, and as quickly as the scene came it vanished from my sight.

J. CONWAY.

HOW WE FOUND OUR DOG

ONE evening in the Autumn of 1949 my Mother and Father, my brother and I took our three dogs with us on a trip. The Pointer's name was Chocolate, and the Brittany's name was Doctor, and the Daschund was called Fritzzy. We went up to a place called The Huntly Ranch, just north of Holland Landing.

The marsh was on fire that day and about nine o'clock in the evening when we were standing watching the smoke Mom turned around and saw Chocy and Doctor going away with a Collie dog. When we called, Doctor came back but Chocy didn't. We got into the car and began driving around, calling for him. Then we put Doctor on a leash and tried to get him to follow Chocy, but he couldn't understand what we wanted. We noticed a farm house where there was a Collie, but the owner hadn't seen Chocy.

Soon after, we found another house where there were a lot of dogs, and Dad thought he heard Chocy's bark, but the man who lived there said that he hadn't seen him either. We went back to that house later and backed the car into the lane to make the dogs bark, but we couldn't hear it. Mom remembered a story about a man losing his dog and putting his coat on the ground so that the dog could find it. So Dad took off his shirt and put it on the ground with a stone on it, and we went home.

The next morning, early, we went back and there was Chocy sitting shivering on the shirt feeling sorry for himself!

D. M. ROGERS, LOWER FIRST.

LIFE IN ANOTHER COUNTRY

ONE day my Father came home from work and said, "I have been transferred to Egypt. We shall have to pack up and move in a few weeks". We were all excited about the long sea trip and about seeing people who we had only read about in books.

When we got there we were met by people wearing long sorts of gowns and red hats which were the shape of flower pots upside down with black tassels hanging down the side.

We were driven to our house in a car. The houses are just about the same as the ones in the States and Canada. They have shutters on all the windows because it is hot all the year round. Most of the windows have wire screens instead of glass to keep the house cool as well as to keep out the flies and mosquitoes.

The servants wear white gowns with a sort of a cloth wound round the tops of their heads. When there is a dinner party they change into coloured gowns.

The cooks and servants are usually men. Most houses have one cook and a servant who cleans the house.

Every year there is a festival. The people cannot eat all day until they hear the sound of a cannon in the evening, and then they go and eat. Later on another cannon is fired and this is a signal to stop eating until the next day. This goes on for about one month.

Cars are quite common in Egypt but they are usually small ones because the roads are so narrow. Most of the roads are made of gravel although some of the main ones are made of asphalt.

We didn't like living in Egypt as much as in the United States, but I think that it is quite an interesting place to go for a vacation.

D. G. GRAY, LOWER FIRST.

THE SAVING OF THE TOWN OF SILVERTON

IN THE little village of Silverton somewhere in the wilderness of Alaska there spread a very dangerous disease. It was not that the disease was so very contagious that it was spreading rapidly but because there was no medical care. The nearest town where there was a doctor was one hundred and thirty-five miles away.

If the time of the year had been July or August it would have been quite easy to send a man on horseback or in a car over the bad road, but it was now wintertime, and to make matters worse, a blizzard was raging. The only way to get a message to Tanana, for that was the name of the town, was by radio, and luckily the radio was working all right.

In Tanana all was quiet. There was no blizzard although the weather was very cold. The hospital promised that a doctor and equipment would be flown in as quickly as possible, and he was rushed to the airport in a car.

When the pilot arrived he told the doctor that the weather report said that the blizzard was still blowing, but they decided to take a chance anyway. About fifteen minutes after they had taken off the wings of the plane were coated with ice and they began to drop. The pilot had to put the plane into a dive and then zoom up again to gain altitude. Then the engine began to splutter because the gas line was freezing. The wind was getting stronger and stronger and they thought that they would have to crash land when the pilot realised that they were over the village. He let the plane drop slowly while he tried to peer through the snow. When his instruments showed that they were only fifty feet from the ground one wing caught in a tree and they crashed into a huge snow bank.

The villagers had heard the sound of the motor and were not long in arriving to help the men out of the plane and to carry the supplies. The doctor set up a little hospital in one of the larger houses and within four weeks he had the disease under control and the village was saved.

IAN ROBERTSON, UPPER FIRST.

SKIING

THE Skiing season was *not* a success! January and February were almost a total loss as far as snow was concerned and in the majority of cases the skis didn't even leave the racks in the basement until the first week in March. The Ski Race was postponed and then cancelled, but on March 4th a minor blizzard provided us with enough snow for a base so the race was scheduled for two days later. As luck would have it the snow melted on the next day and then froze on March 6th so conditions were far from ideal. In spite of this, however, twenty-six boys participated in the race which was won by Rolph I in the rather slow time of 38 minutes. Ski races are becoming rather a luxury in this part of the world because of the upside-down weather which has prevailed for the past two years, but we are hoping for better things next year.



MACDONALD HOUSE NIGHT

ON reviewing the events which took place in Macdonald House on the evening of April 29th we feel that we can safely say that a good time was had by all. Observations made by some of the many parents and Old Boys who were visiting the Lower School seem to bear this out.

The play, "The Ghost Train", under the capable direction of Mr. Ives, was staged as usual in the Little Theatre in Dunlap Hall before an overflowing and very enthusiastic audience.

After the play everyone returned to Macdonald House where the Library and all classrooms had been filled with exhibits. The Library was devoted to a display of woodcraft which had been made during the year under the direction of Mr. Vendall. Every boy had at least one item on display and the variety was truly amazing, ranging from beautiful lamps to well-constructed garden furniture.

The classrooms contained displays of text books, corrected exercise books, examination papers, drawings, maps, and examples of improvement in handwriting. No fewer than four electric trains were on display under the supervision of Messrs. Rolph, Conway, Pryal, Beltran II, and Carrena!

The models were well and painstakingly constructed. Croft exhibited a model of a trapper's cabin, and Brown IV and Leslie II, contributed a model of a campsite complete with domestic and not-so-domestic animals. The Model Club's display contained almost a dozen 'planes of varying shapes and sizes whose means of propulsion ranged from elastic bands to gasoline motors. Macdonald and Vaughan II constructed a model of Lake Ontario out of plaster of Paris and not we hear without the difficulty of having to remove "casts" from their fingers on several occasions.

Refreshments were served in the dining-room which was attractively decorated for the occasion under Miss Hunt's capable supervision and then Mr. and Mrs. Wright formally received the large number of guests.

One parent was heard to remark, "I wonder how the boys do it?" If she had seen the activity over the last three months during leisure time periods, her question would have been adequately answered.

THE PLAY

THE scene of Arnold Ridley's "The Ghost Train" is laid in a little country railway station in the State of Maine. The wood stove, the dirty plaster walls with some old railway posters and the ticket office window all helped to create the mood for the play. As the curtains opened the stationmaster was in his office, a telegraph instrument was ticking away

and almost at once the sounds of an approaching train were to be heard. The good beginning of the play was the result of the work of the stage hands, who were also in charge of the noises off. Burns, Chown and Kane II all deserve credit for their efforts behind the stage on the night of the play and for their construction in creating such a realistic setting. In this play, the atmosphere of mystery is very largely produced by the effectiveness of the work of the stage crew who never appear before the footlights. It is very pleasing to be able to report that this work was done very efficiently.

Two other departments which do their work unobtrusively before the curtain rises are the costume and make-up departments. For the Ghost Train, we thought that all the ladies' costumes were very effective. Miss Bourne's black dress and fox fur and Julia's evening dress were outstanding. We would like to congratulate Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Tomkins. The make-up was in charge of Mr. Tompkins. On the whole the make-up was very good, but we did think that the old station masters' moustache looked a little artificial and just stuck on. Could it not have been supported a little more by grease paint or sideburns which would have made it look a more integral part of the whole face?

And now we come to the most important part of any play—the acting itself. In the opinion of the writer, the most outstanding performance of the night was that of Dixon as Julia. It is hard at any time for a boy to play the part of a girl, but when the girl has to be almost hysterical on the stage, it is just what Dixon achieved. His performance was particularly noteworthy for the tenseness and suspense that was produced by some of his lines which were given in hardly more than a strained whisper. In second place in acting ability and effectiveness in this play, I would place Cox as the detective, Teddie. He carried his part along with an easy-going manner which added greatly to the whole play. He, as indeed did most of the cast, seemed completely at home on the stage and it is hard to realize that many of the cast were performing in their first play. Post, as the stationmaster, had a glorious opportunity for some character acting. Although his performance was quite good, it must be admitted that he failed to give the part all it was worth. Perhaps if he had had a couple of extra rehearsals in full costume and make-up, he would have interpreted the part more fully. Frith and Schulman, as the two honeymooners, had very long and difficult parts to maintain. It is sometimes more difficult to remain in character without anything to say than it is for the actor who has all the lines. Frith and Schulman are to be congratulated on their sustained efforts and their help in creating the suspense which built up steadily to the arrival of the Ghost Train at the climax of the play. But I must not forget Hickox as Miss Bourne, parrot cage and all. Her appearance was terrific. Nearly every line



THE CAST

she said produced a laugh. Undoubtedly many members of the audience will remember the figure of Miss Bourne long after they've forgotten everything else about the play. The other supporting actors all did creditably and a reasonably high standard of acting was maintained throughout. The voice of the prompter was never heard.

Altogether the play of 1950 can be looked upon as a success. The scenery, the various stage effects and the acting all contributed to a good evening's entertainment.

The following facts about the production of "The Ghost Train" may be of interest to some of our readers. The members of the cast were excused from exactly one half hour of school work. To make up for this, they did fifty hours of rehearsing in their own time apart altogether from time spent learning lines. The members of the stage crew spent some thirty hours of their own time building the scenery and working various stage effects. The boys in the play would like to thank all their helpers, all Mothers who lent dresses and Fathers who lent technical equipment. Thank you one and all.

THE LIBRARY

THE librarians reports the following statistics from their department: Subscriptions to magazines now total eight. They are as follows: *National Geographic*, *Air Trails*, *Uncle Ray's Magazine*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Popular Mechanics*, *Canadian Nature*, *Canadian Geographical Journal*, and the *Reader's Digest*. These periodicals are widely read and there is a very great need for proper magazine bindings if they are to serve the boys for any length of time. Several copies of the *Globe and Mail* are issued to the Library daily. There are approximately 227 reference books at present on our shelves. These cover a very wide range of subjects, and we are pleased to report that they are being put to good use. A more modern set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica would be appreciated. The librarians report that we now have nearly 800 books on our shelves with many more in storage due to a lack of book cases. This shortage must be remedied. Statistics show that boys today favour air stories, animal stories, and series such as the *Hardy Boys* and *Dave Dawson*. We are pleased to report a gradual decline in the interest in the comic book due perhaps to a very well known reason. The REVIEW would like to thank the librarians for the very sincere and efficient manner in which they have carried out their duties.

SPORT EDITORIAL

WHEN the Aurora voters flocked to the polls last year to sanction a new artificial rink, we at St. Andrew's College, Lower School, never realized just how dependent we would be to man's answer to "June in January" weather. The new rink has literally been a life-saver, for we saved many a limb and neck by transferring our skating activities to Aurora from the school's outdoor rinks and Roger's pond.

The open rinks were never used save for one brief spell one fine day when one fine team skated the bumps and the ice right off one fine old outdoor rink. Nevertheless, during the brief cold snaps Roger's pond offered a great opportunity for general skating, hockey and shovelling. We have yet to mention the new Lower School rink on the front quad. This lively story begins in the next paragraph.

"What are the probs for tonight Sir?" was an oft repeated question during the months of January and February. For 1950, the year of the great thaw, was the year for St. Andrew's Lower School to pioneer in the ice-making realm. The scene for the experiment was the front quad; the instruments for ice making were four long garden hoses and six shovels; the personnel included everybody who considered himself an expert. (Ed's Note: this included everybody in the house from Mr. Wright to the boys from 102). The experiment was a success; ice could

be made from water, unfortunately we forgot the corollary that this fact was not reckoned until several of the boys suffered a sun stroke while working on the rink in the late afternoon. We soon saw our vision of a tremendous ice surface, second only to Maple Leaf Gardens, turn into a puddle. We tried again but the ice surface became smaller and the puddles more numerous. Given any break from the weather, we keep telling ourselves, we would have had a tremendous ice surface. We are all prepared for next year to carry on the experiment; any daffodil that pops its head up in January 1951 had better be careful.

The Aurora Arena saw a great deal of action as far as the Lower School was concerned. Every boy in the house was given an opportunity to play hockey with one of the Lower School teams or skate to his favourite waltz. "Learn to Skate" classes were held throughout the Winter. First and Second team practises took place and many games were played.

The First Lower School team played eight games, won six, tied one and lost one to T. C. S.

PREP HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row—Burns, Vaughan II, Sosby (Capt.), Shearson II, Mossman II.

Centre Row—Frith, Ross, Rolph I, Beltran I, Bradshaw, Brown III.

Back Row—J. L. Wright, Esq., Mylrea II, Vaughan I, Christian, Ramsell, R. Henderson, Esq.



The Second team had a good "learning season" and we expect to see many of the boys from this team carrying the puck for the firsts next year.

Yes, we had a good season regardless of the poor weather. Every boy learned something; and what is more important every boy "had fun" while playing hockey or just skating, whether it was on the back rink, the front quad., Roger's pond, or the new artificial rink in Aurora.

LOWER SCHOOL GAMES

THE UPPER CANADA GAME—WON 11-2

The Lower School team opened their Little-Big-Four schedule with a decisive victory over the Upper Canada team from Toronto. It took some time for the Andreans to get rolling as U.C.C. were on the long side of a 2-1 score at the end of the first period. MacPherson of Upper Canada was particularly effective in the first frame. In the second, the Saints came to life and goals by Rolph, Cosby and Vaughan II made the score 4-2 to end the period. In the third Cosby, the S.A.C. Captain, ran wild and blinked the red light four times while Ramsell with two goals and Vaughan I with one, completed the scoring. Burns in the St. Andrew's nets played well. McInnis of U.C.C. was the visitor's star performer.

THE TRINITY GAME—LOST 8-3

Coming from behind with a 2-0 score against them, at the end of the first period, the Trinity Junior School wasted little time in the second frame to dispose of a determined St. Andrew's team. The third period actually told the story, for the Saints were down but one goal at the end of the middle session. T.C.S. really began to roll in the last frame and with the help of a very tired St. Andrew's defence they had little trouble in scoring five goals. Trinity was much the better team on the days' play and if it had not been for the superior work of the St. Andrew's goal keeper in the first period, the Saints would not have ended that session with an advantage of two goals. Ketchum, Mather and Church played well for Trinity while Cosby of St. Andrew's came up with a superb effort. Without taking any credit away from Trinity, we feel Cosby was the best player on the ice.

THE LAKEFIELD APPLEBY AND DE LA SALLE GAMES

Perhaps one of the most exciting games of the year was the contest between the Grove 14's and the S.A.C. Lower School Team. With but a minute left to full time and a goal down, Cosby of St. Andrew's broke through the Lakefield defence to tie the score at 4 all. It remained that way to end a most thrilling exhibition of hockey.

The two Appleby games which were both won by St. Andrew's 4-0

and 4-2 produced some very good hockey. It is only fair to the boys from Oakville however, to mention that in the first game Appleby was hampered by the lack of practise ice. It is to their credit that the game was not cancelled. In the return game played at Aurora, Appleby played very sound hockey and the issue was in doubt to well into the third period.

The De la Salle game, which opened the St. Andrew's schedule found both teams long on desire, but short on practise. However, the Saints eventually wore down the visitors from Oakland in Toronto and the final score read 3-0 in favour of St. Andrew's.

Practise games were also played with the Aurora Public School and Pickering College. We appreciate greatly the spirit of the games. It was always a question of sharing each others' ice so that both teams gained longer hours on the new artificial ice plants in North York.

HOCKEY AWARDS

THE Ladies' Guild award to the outstanding boy on the first Lower School Hockey Team was this year won by Baden Cosby, the Captain of the team. Cosby played inspired hockey all year and was an outstanding leader. The trophy was presented to the captain by the Headmaster at a special noon day meal.

Bars were presented to the following boys by J. C. C. Wansbrough, the Captain of the first team; Cosby, Rolph and Shearson.

New colours were presented by the Captain of the first team to the following: Burns, Christian, Mylrea II, Ramsell, Vaughan I and Vaughan II.

At the hockey banquet, Brown II, Beltran I, Bradshaw, Mossman, and Ross were congratulated by Mr. Wright for their efforts on behalf of the team. Williams, the Manager, also came in for words of praise for having given outstanding service.

THE SECOND HOCKEY TEAM

FOR the Second Squad, the hockey season was a little disappointing because of the very mild weather. However, we are most thankful for the new artificial ice plant in Aurora. The outdoor rinks at the school were never in full use and the squad had to make what use it could of the ice on Roger's Pond, just north of the school. Here, without nets or boards, we practised some dozen times. Our goalie was Pryal. If he could conquer his tendency to flop down on his knees, he should be able to develop into a very useful player. Our defence consisted of Albury and Merrick. Both still require a great deal of skating practice. How-

ever, Albury deserves considerable credit for doing so well in his first season of hockey. Our outstanding forward was Post. He was the centre forward of our first line. Of the other forwards, Beltran II and Rutherford showed the most promise. The whole squad suffered from the lack of natural ice and consequently were unable to get enough straight skating.



SECOND LOWER SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row—Albury, Mr. Wright, Esq., Macdonald.

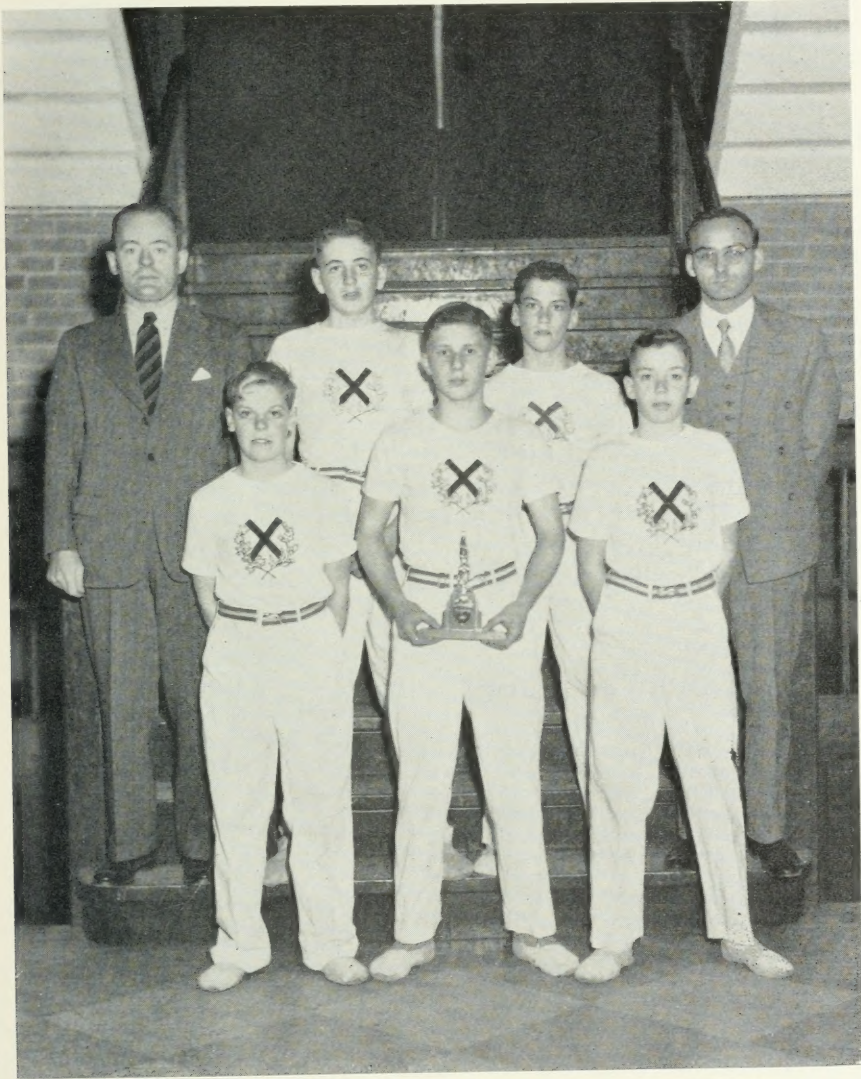
Middle Row—Kitchen, Kane, Beltran II, Rutherford, Conway, Chessman, Merrick.

Front Row—Cook, Pryall, Post, Lewis, Weiss.

CRICKET

At the time of going to press the cricket team has not yet been chosen. It is very hard at the moment even to predict who will be the stars on the team. We have four boys back from last year's team, Beltran I, Ryall, Shearson II and Vaughan I—and we naturally hope to build the team around these boys. For the first time in many years, Macdonald House has some nets of its own and this will give the coaches a much better chance to drill on the fundamentals. Once again this year the Second Squad is under the supervision of Mr. Warburton, and Mr.

Wright has taken on the important job of starting off the beginners in the Third Squad. Mr. Wright reports that his outstanding players are Gray II, Thomson, Rolph II and Black.



LOWER SCHOOL GYM TEAM

Back Row—J. L. Wright, Esq., Ross, Burns, H. Warburton, Esq.
Front Row—Lewis, Vaughan II, Schulman.

OLD BOYS

ANNUAL MEETING

THE annual meeting of the Old Boys' Association was held in the Upper School library on Wednesday, April 19th, at 5.45 p.m.

About fifty members attended. The chair was taken by the retiring president, J. H. Hamilton.

The secretary-treasurer read the minutes of the last meeting which were duly approved. The financial statement for the past year was presented and approved. The secretary then made a report on the activities of the association during the past year.

It was moved by David Peene, seconded by Gordon Hewitt and carried unanimously that those listed below comprise the Council for 1950-51.

The President thanked the retiring members of Council and introduced the new president, Bruce B. King.

On motion by J. L. Brown, seconded by N. O. Wheeler, Robt. C. Kilgour was appointed auditor for the coming year.

A vote of thanks to the retiring president was moved by J. L. Brown and seconded by Fred Lyon.

The meeting adjourned at 6.20 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Patron: Rev. D. Bruce MacDonald, M.A., LL.D.

Hon. President: The Headmaster.

President: Bruce B. King (11-22).

Vice-Presidents: W. Bruce Findlay (11-22) Gravenhurst, Ontario.

Bradley Rowell (19-22) Toronto.

Secretary-Treasurer: Alan R. Ramsey, (02-08) St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.

TORONTO MEMBERS

Ian MacLaren (10-13)

E. P. Broome (23-30)

Frank F. McEachren (31-37)

Barton Ellis (36-40)

T. B. Chipman (42-47)

W. C. Lawrence (44-49)

Frank Rolph (45-48)

T. A. Gordon (20-31)

M. F. Newman (04-08)

Gordon Rolph (15-28)

J. W. Paterson (06-16)

A. W. Dunbar (29-31)

J. C. Wansbrough (46-50)

(representing graduating class)

OUT-OF-TOWN MEMBERS

W. B. Macdonald (21-30) London, Ont.

David E. Kilgour (28-30) Winnipeg, Man.

Henley Munn (18-23) St. Johns, Nfld.

Willard Grant (19-20) Trinidad, B.W.I.

J. J. Nold (42-48) Vancouver, B.C.

E. Gerald Smith (17-21) Montreal, Que.

A. Murray Smith (43-46) Welland, Ont.

T. Harold Gallagher (14-18) Hamilton, Ont.

W. R. Howson (41-47) Edmonton, Alta.

J. F. Thrasher (24) Ottawa, Ont.

Fred T. Rea (21-30) Montreal, Que.

Representatives on Board of Governors

Henry K. Hamilton (08-09)

W. H. Adams (28-35)

R. H. M. Lowndes (06-12)

(An election of representatives on the Board is being held at present.)

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1950

<i>GENERAL FUND</i>	
<i>Particulars</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Bank Balance as at April 1, 1949.....	\$ 674.40
Receipts:	
Membership fees.....	\$558.50
Membership fees in advance.....	27.50
Interest earned by Life Membership Trust Fund.....	88.79
Annual Dinner—April 1949—excess of receipts over expenditures.....	25.46
Miscellaneous Revenue.....	15.00
	<hr/> 715.25
	<hr/> \$1,389.65
Disbursements:	
Salary of Secretary-Treasurer.....	\$200.00
Subscriptions to "Review".....	216.40
Notices, office supplies and postage.....	175.63
Balance of subscriptions for purchase of comforts for Old Boys on Active Service donated toward cost of the Memorial Plaque.....	145.00
Bursary presented by St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association.....	100.00
Expense re Old Boys' golf game.....	33.55
Expenses for rugby tickets presented to school football team..	40.50
Exchange (Net).....	6.91
Miscellaneous.....	6.75
	<hr/> \$ 924.74
Bank Balance as at March 31, 1950.....	464.91
	<hr/> \$1,389.65

Note: \$40.00 interest earned by bonds registered in the name of St. Andrew's College, but owned by the Life Membership Trust Fund is outstanding, and is not reflected in the above statement of Receipts and Disbursements.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF LIFE MEMBERSHIP TRUST FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1950

<i>Particulars</i>	<i>FUND</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Balance as at April 1, 1949.		\$4,500.00
Membership fees received in the year ended March 31, 1950.		1,050.00
		<hr/>
Balance as at March 31, 1950.		\$5,550.00
<i>REPRESENTED BY</i>		
Investments, at cost:		
Dominion of Canada 3% perpetual bonds (callable 1966)	\$1,800.00	
Dominion of Canada 3½% bond maturing 1949/52.	1,000.00	
Dominion of Canada 3% bond maturing 1963.	500.00	
Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation 2¾% debenture maturing 1956.	750.00	
Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario 3% bond maturing 1967.	497.50	
Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario 3% bond maturing 1969.	500.00	
		<hr/>
Cash in bank as at March 31, 1950.		\$5,047.50
		502.50
		<hr/>
		\$5,550.00

To the Members of

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

I have examined the books and accounts of St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association for the year ended March 31, 1950, and have obtained all the information and explanations I have required.

The bank balances, together with the securities which are held in safe-keeping by the bank, were confirmed as at March 31, 1950, by a certificate received by me from the bank. But I did not verify the revenue.

In my opinion, the attached statement of receipts and disbursements and life membership trust fund for the year ended March 31, 1950, are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the Association's affairs for the fiscal year then ended, according to the best of my information and the explanations given to me and as shown by the books of the Association.

R. C. KILGOUR, C.A.
Auditor.

ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner was held at the School on the evening of April 19th. It was hoped that Mr. J. S. Duncan, Chairman of the Board of Governors, would be present but, unfortunately, urgent business in the U.S.A. prevented his attendance.

The diners, after the usual enjoyable reception in the Headmaster's house, were piped into the school dining room and an excellent meal, amid the usual din, was enjoyed.

The Headmaster gave an excellent address on the need for independent schools in this country and outlined six reasons for the continuation and improvement of these schools.

Roy Lowndes reported on behalf of the Campaign Committee and stated that the immediate objective had been reached but that the campaign had not closed and that many Old Boys had not contributed. While the average subscription from Old Boys was high, yet the percentage of Old Boys who had contributed was very low. He made a strong plea to all Old Boys who had failed to contribute, to act immediately.

Our old friend Tuddie was in his usual good form and his remarks were enjoyed by all. An Old Boys' dinner would not be complete without a few words from Tuddie.

The members of the present Upper Sixth form were the guests of the Old Boys, and judging by the songs and laughter that emanated from their corner of the room, they enjoyed their first Old Boys' gathering. Last year's graduating class joined the association in toto and we expect this year's class will do likewise.

Bradley Rowell, Chairman of the Dinner Committee, worked very hard and the success of the evening was largely due to his efforts.

BRANCH ASSOCIATIONS

During the past year branches of the Old Boys' Association have been established in Ottawa and Vancouver.

The following officers have been elected:

Vancouver: President—D. G. Marshall.

Secretary-Treasurer—K. F. MacLaren.

Advisory Council—Austin C. Taylor,

George Dimock,

Clarence Wallace.

Ottawa: President—Graham F. Towers.

Vice President—David W. MacKeen.

Secretary—Mark F. Sprott.

The following letter from the Ottawa secretary was received recently.

Dear Alan:

I must apologize for not having answered your original letter, which reached me while I was on my holidays, and for the delay in replying to your second letter, which arrived while I was on an extended business trip out west.

The Old Boys' Association in Ottawa consists of about twenty persons. Two luncheons were held last fall at the time of the Campaign for the Anniversary Fund. After Christmas, I telephoned Graham Towers and talked very briefly with him about our responsibilities as officers of the Ottawa Old Boys' Association. It was agreed that in view of the two meetings held in the fall we would defer any further activity until next fall. I think, therefore, that I can assure you we will perform the two functions outlined in your letter. I will keep my eyes open for any news about Andreans and I expect we will hold a gathering of some sort next fall.

I would be prepared to forward a sort of mimeographed newsletter this spring if you can provide me with the type of information about the school which would be of interest to the Old Boys here. This would serve to let the local Old Boys know that the organization here is active in a small sense, as well as being of personal interest to them.

With kind regards,

Yours faithfully,

MARK SPROTT.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

JOE NOLD ('42-'48) has written to the Headmaster from Puntarenas, Costa Rica, where he is on a treasure hunt. —“No doubt you have been hearing countless rumours of my whereabouts and adventures. This is to dispel all rumours, for the life of a treasure hunter is really very dull. . . . The amount of equipment assembled would indicate that there was some will to find the treasure, yet since our arrival here there has been an amazing amount of petty bickering and back-stage conniving. The whole affair is a masterpiece of disorganization. . . . I have often heard how people get the gold bug, do crazy things and accomplish super-human feats for that yellow muck. Here nobody seems to give a hoot—all they want is to get their wages (paid in advance) and take as few risks as possible. Few seem to think that we will find the treasure. Last year a large expedition was after it and found only a few doubloons. The treasure is rumoured (everything is a rumour, of course) to be worth fifty-five million pounds. Why it has not been found during the last 125 years I

do not know. . . . That it is fun cannot be denied, indeed adventure also. An education? Perhaps. I cannot say that travel has answered many of the questions of life but then I am not sure what answers I was expecting. It has taught me much about life, has been fun and will certainly enhance any further education which I may pursue. My anecdotes, in any case, will make suitable barroom or tea cup chatter."

IAN S. WISHART ('46-'48) has graduated with honours as a member of the first tri-service class to complete the two year course at Royal Roads. He was the top cadet in the Dominion on entry, won the Governor-General's medal for highest standing in his junior year, and is described as one of the leading lights of his class. He is going on to U. of T. in the autumn.

HUGH B. MITCHELL ('37-'40) is head of an insurance agency that ranked eighth in accident production on this continent last year.

The annual Old Boys' Basketball and Hockey matches were played on January 14th and 21st respectively. These games are reported elsewhere in this magazine. Well-contested games in both sports were enjoyed by many Old Boys. Two "Iron Men"—Jim Franceschini and George Marshall—took part in both contests on successive Saturdays. George Marshall was the high scorer for the Old Boys in basketball with twelve points to his credit.

ROBERT F. BROWN ('31-'35) has completed two years at Cornell (School of Hotel Administration). He had three years with the Cardy Corporation and has now purchased a magnificent old Georgian estate in the village of North Hatley in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. This beautiful manor house has been converted into an up-to-date hostelry—"Hovey Manor". He is looking forward to welcoming Andreans and their families.

JOHN B. SHORTLY ('20-'28) has been elected president of the Life Underwriters' Association of Toronto. He entered the life insurance business sixteen years ago and is now with the Excelsior Life Insurance Co.

RANDOLPH CROWE ('19-'26), known on the stage as Norman Roland, has been playing at the National Theatre, New York City, with Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Lilli Palmer in Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra.

J. R. M. KILPATRICK ('36-'38) has been appointed a sales representative of the McColl-Frontenac Oil Co. in Halifax. He expects to be married this Autumn.

PHILIP ALSPACH ('31-'40) is now on the staff of the Vice President in Charge of Manufacturing Policy at the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

DR. BRUCE ALSPACH ('31-'40) is at the Bellevue Hospital, New York City. He is specializing in psychiatry.

IAN COLQUHOUN ('36-'41) is with the English Electric Co. in St. Catharines. He is engaged in the development of new designs.

DR. HARRY MORTON ('18-'21) of Westmount, Que., has been promoted to the rank of Surgeon Captain, R.C.N. (R.).

JACK RAMSDEN ('08-'09) President of the War Amputations Association in 1949, took a prominent part in the recent opening of the new club house in Toronto.

W. A. MCKENZIE ('40-'43), formerly on the editorial staff of the London Free Press, is now publisher of the Leamington Post and News.

CHARLES SWEENEY (Ex Staff) is now Managing Director of the McGraw-Hill Co. of Canada Ltd. He was formerly with Wm. Collins, Sons & Co.

RICHARD CLAVELL ('44-'49) is attending Hofstra College on Long Island, N.Y. He writes the Headmaster as follows: "The school has every kind of activity from a school newspaper to a chess club. It also participates in all major intercollegiate sports, including football, basket ball, baseball, lacrosse and track. There are many other minor sports and activities. Since I have been at Hofstra I have kept up a fairly good average of eighty-five per cent. I have decided to major in Business, Finance and Accounting with a C.P.A. in mind for the future".

ARTHUR HEWITT ('41-'42) has won the U.T.S. Engineering Scholarship.

MAJ.-GEN. R. O. G. MORTON ('07-'12) was directed by the Defense Department to take charge of relief in the fire disaster at Rimouski. At the same time his younger brother, Brig. R. E. A. Morton ('12-'15) was placed in charge of similar operations at the scene of the disastrous Red River floods in Manitoba.

MARK INGRAM ('40-'44) who is now at the R.M.A., Sandhurst, Eng., wrote to the Headmaster on March 12th and stated in part: "I am still in receipt of the S.A.C. REVIEW and the Old Boys circulars which I find very interesting indeed. . . . I joined the Royal Engineers in August 1948 and was passed by a Selection Board as fit for a National Service commission. I decided, however, to try to get to Sandhurst and was accepted. I started here on my course last August and am due to be commissioned (if all goes well) in February next. It is rather like a university here, with military subjects, drill, etc. as well. I am trying for Inter B.Sc. here which I might be able to pass on leaving. All the trouble that Mr. Bricknell took with my Maths has apparently borne delayed fruit!"

HAROLD COOCH ('02-'06), formerly President of the Canadian Westinghouse Co., Hamilton, Ont., has now been appointed Chairman of the Board of that company.

ERIC ELLSWORTH ('18-'29) has been elected Vice President of the Toronto Iron Works Ltd.

LIEUT. J. J. MACBRIEN, R.C.N. ('38-'42) has had the distinction of being chosen as the Canadian naval representative to attend the School of Naval Air Warfare in Britain.

LESSLIE G. MILLS ('07-'08) has been appointed Chairman of the Ontario Branch of the Canadian Red Cross.

K. C. PILLEY ('37-'42) is now in the Securities Department of the North American Life Assurance Co.

R. R. McLAUGHLIN ('13-'18) has been very helpful in advising St. Andrew's boys about Engineering careers. Prof. McLaughlin is head of the Department of Chemical Engineering and Applied Chemistry at the University of Toronto.

SUB.-LIEUT. ALLAN MORRIS, R.C.N. ('44-'46) is at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, Eng. He captained the Royal Naval College basketball team and was selected to play on the Royal Navy team in its inter-service games.

GRENVILLE ROLPH ('03-'13), Vice President of Rolph-Clarke-Stone Ltd., has been elected president of the Canadian Lithographers' Association.

R. A. F. MONTGOMERY ('41-'45), who is at Queen's University, has been selected to attend the International Summer Seminar to be held in France this summer. This seminar is sponsored by the International Student Service. About thirty students from different universities in Canada will attend and some sixty students from various European universities will be present. The purpose of the seminar is to promote an exchange of ideas and a better understanding between the students of different nations.

ED. and PETE MARTIN ('43-'47) have passed their Second Year examinations in Chemical Engineering at the University of Mexico. Pete was selected as a member of the Mexican golf team which participated in the Central American and Caribbean tournament held at Guatemala City last March.

DOUGLAS I. GRANT ('11-'19) has been appointed secretary of the Canadian National Railways and its subsidiary companies. He entered the legal department of the C.N.R. in 1930, and in 1948 he was appointed assistant secretary.

MARRIAGES

SAYLOR-DODDS—John Wesley Saylor ('42-'46) to Shirley Isobel Dodds, on April 1st, 1950.

ELLIS-LEE—Barton Shuttleworth Ellis ('36-'40) to Eileen Mary Lee, on April 14th, 1950.

GORDON-PAUL—Thomas Alexander Gordon ('20-'31) to Ruth Pansy Paul, on May 5th, 1950.

FLEMMING-BALFOUR—David Paul Flemming ('36-'40) to Ailsa Howden Balfour, on May 6th, 1950.

ERRINGTON-TUSTING—William Errington ('42-'46) to Elizabeth Tusting, on June 3rd, 1950.

BIRTHS

HOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hood, on Nov. 26th, 1949, a daughter.

GARRATT—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Garratt, on Dec. 25th, 1949, a son.

HAMILTON—To Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hamilton Jr., on Dec. 25th, 1949, a son.

MONTGOMERY—To Mr. and Mrs. Scott Montgomery, on Jan. 6th, 1950, a son.

DIVER—To Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Diver Jr., on Jan. 22nd, 1950, a daughter.

HOUSSEY—To Lt.-Col. and Mrs. John G. Houssey, on Jan. 29th, 1950, a son.

HEINTZMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman Heintzman, on Feb. 25th, 1950, a son.

BANFIELD—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Banfield, on April 1st, 1950, a son.

ROBERTSON—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Robertson, on April 3rd, 1950, a son.

ADAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Adams, on April 11th, 1950, a daughter.

OBITUARIES

ALFRED BARR LINDSAY ('04-'14). The sudden death of Alf Lindsay on Jan. 19th, 1950, was a great shock to his many friends. Alf was a very loyal Old Boy and was a regular attendant for many years at all Old Boys' functions. He entered St. Andrew's when he was only seven years of age and passed through every form of the school, matriculating in 1914. In the following year he was commissioned in the 75th Battalion C.E.F. and served with distinction until the end of the war. He was promoted to the rank of Captain in 1917, and in the same year won the Military Cross "for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty during and after our attack (Vimy Ridge) under heavy fire. He was the first to lead his men into the enemy trenches, passing from flank to flank encouraging them and personally bombing a number of the enemy. His conduct throughout the whole of the operation was exceptionally splendid and gallant."

THOMAS BROWN RUSSELL ('22-'27). On Mar. 30th, 1950, Tom Russell was stricken with a coronary thrombosis and died suddenly at his home in Toronto. At the time of his death he was president of Acme Machine and Tools Ltd. and he was also a director of Russell Industries Ltd. and Canadian Acme Screw and Gear Ltd. He was the son of the late T. A. Russell who was a member of the Board of Governors of the College for many years. He entered the school as a day boy but went into residence when the school moved to Aurora. He was a member of the Second football team in 1926. He is survived by his wife and daughter, his mother and his brother, John A. Russell, to whom the *Review* extends deepest sympathy.

HORACE McNAUGHTON FRASER ('04-'06). Word has recently been received of the death of Horace Fraser in Vancouver, B.C., on April 24th, 1950. After two years at St. Andrew's he left school to engage in mining prospecting and at the time of his death he was an expert in placer mining. He was among the first to use aircraft for northern travel. During the First World War he served as Machine Gun Officer with the 72nd Battalion. He was wounded in 1917 but returned to France in 1918 and held the rank of Captain at the end of the war. During the second war he

helped build a telephone line for military communication along the rugged shores of Johnston Straits. He was an executive member of B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines and an associate member of The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

D. GORDON ALLAN ('06-'10). A resident of Philadelphia, Pa., since 1922, Gordon Allan died on Oct. 25th, 1947. He entered St. Andrew's at the age of fourteen. In 1908 he won the second general proficiency prize in Form VB. He went overseas with the first Canadian contingent and was a prisoner of war from April, 1915, until the end of the war.

JOHN HENRY FAIRBANK ('18). We are advised that John Fairbank, formerly of Petrolia, Ont., died a number of years ago. He attended the school during the autumn term of 1918 and was a member of the Second football team.

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Beltran, M. A. II.	52-A Calle de Mexicali, Mexico City, Mexico.
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Black, D. A.	48 Pacific Ave., Senneville, Que.
Botrie, V.	44 Barbara Cres., Toronto, Ont.
Bradshaw, R. H.	Box 188 (2 Highland Lane), Richmond Hill, Ont.
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Brown, D. E. IV.	137 Humewood Dr., Toronto, Ont.
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Cox, B. A.	105 Parkway Heights, Welland, Ont.
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Fletcher, E. L.	Albion Hotel, Gravenhurst, Ont.
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Hale, P. V. II	16 Inglewood Dr., Hamilton, Ont.
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Hardman, M. J.	Casilla 2080, Lima, Peru.
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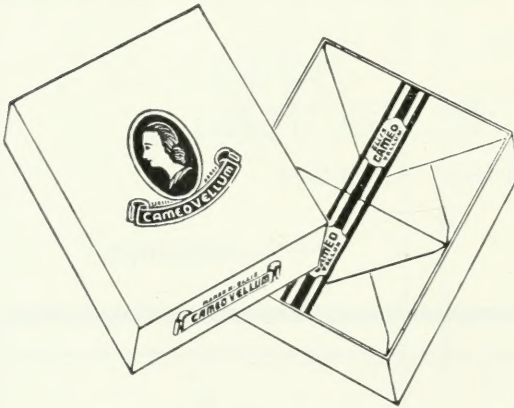
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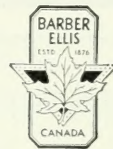
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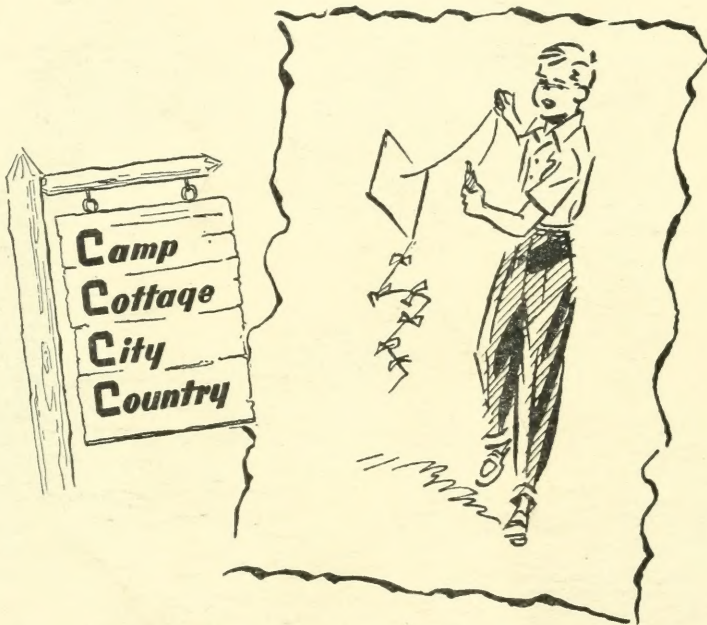


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